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WORST IS NOW OVER.

So Thinks Nan Patterson Though Verdict Has Not Been Returned.

Jury Retired This Afternoon blinked them rapidly, sloped a glass of water and then her composure oned

After Being Charged as to the Rule of Law by Judge Davis-Fair Defendant Has Made Every Preparation to Leave the Tombs This Evening.

New York, Dec. 22.—Even with the mony of the witnesses must be careverdict of the jury yet to come, Nan fully weigned. If Miss Patterson was Patterson, who for more than six is eved the letters must be excluded months has been locked up in the entirely from their consideration, if Tombs prison, charged with murder, not, they must be taken at their face felt today that the hardest part of value. In this connection he said the her ordeal was past. Today's ver- jury must give careful consideration dict, she said, she has all the time to the question "whether it is poslooked forward to only with pleasure, sible that the witness for the prose-On that point she has had no fear. It cution may have fled for the purpose was the long wait, the disheartening of aiding the prosecution or the deinterruptions and delays and the fendant? On the other hand, again nerve-racking strain of the long trial you must consider whether the dethat inspired her with dread. The fendant was influenced by any momerciless arraignment of Prosecutor live to tell an untruth about the let-Rand which she knew would come be- ters." fore the end she had feared, would be the hardest to hear. Today, with and his failure to appear in the trial, all that behind her she said that she he said the jury should take no cognifelt perfectly at ease and awaited zance. The defendant was to be without fear the word of the jury judged by her own acts and not by the which she knew would set her free. acts of others. The rule of law regard-

"I have passed through so much," ing missing witnesses did not apply she said, "that I feel I can face an in this case as it had not been shown other day without flinching. The that it was within the power of the Judge, I know, will not be cruel to defendant to produce Smith as a witme, and the tones of his voice will ness. never rise to the harsh pitch of accu- Judge Davis said that if the defendsation. His charge as I understand ant fired the shot without premediait, will be as much for as against me, tion, she would be guilty of murder and when he has finished it will only in the second degree. He then exremain for the twelve grim faced plained that she might be found guilty men in the jury bex to determine in the first or second degree of manwhether I am gully or innocent. I slaughter, if not of murder, but addfeel they will give me my freedom. | ed that if there was a reasonable

Brigg with the terrible words of denbt of her guilt in any of the de-Mr. Rand ringing in my ears, I can- grees of homicide the jury must acquit not believe that they could set their her. Judge Davis finished his charge wills against me and send me con- to the jury at 12:05 p. m. demned to death to one of those little cells with the iron door that I read judge to charge the jury upon the evior in Roland Molineaux's book, dence of B. L. McKean, but the judge Black as I have been painted I can said he had already done so. Benot think that they will take my life fore going out, one of the jurors askfor a crime I never committed.

Before leaving her cell in the make tests with it. He was told that Tombs prison today, Nan Patterson there was evidence as to tests made imprisonment.

Grips and suit cases, locked and await the yerdict and she followed ready for removal, stood by the the officer with a quick, firm step. As door as she started on what she be sae passed her rather he gave her a lieved would be her last journey parting hand clasp. across the "Bridge of Sighs."

I know I will be free before night,

"I want every single thing to be packed and ready. I don't want to verdict. have to come back here for a thing." There was a slight delay in the be- by the judge's charge to the jury ginning of the trial today, but when Miss Patterson bore herself well. The the prisoner was brought in the final pallor of five months of the Tomb's details were arranged quickly and was touched a clearer white by the

charge to the jury.

Justice Davis informed the jury ner attitude showed the strain on her that it was not his duty to inspect nerves. the evidence which had been placed before them. He would instruct them touches of color being a purple enamel only as to the rule of the law to the pansy tipped with diamonds, which end that they might arrive at a care she were on her breast and peeping ful and just conclusion. Any opinion from the black collar of her dress, a they may have formed before or dure narrow ruching, as white itself as ing the trial should not be allowed the skin against which it rested. Her weight unless it was based entirely mack hat was uptilted from her brow upon the evidence. Prejudice either and the thin not vell which depended causing enormous business losses and for or against the prisoner should be from its brim aid not conceal the threatening to deprive thousands of entirely dismissed. Referring to the finely moulded chin and full lips alteged failure of the prosecution to which though child-like are oddly firm. estimate that the losses in a single show that Miss Patterson had any Once or twice she turned and mur. day of such a fog in London alone motive which might lead her to kill mured a word to her white-haired amounted to fully \$3,000,000. Young, Justice Davis instructed the father who was at her side, but the jury that while it is not always notes. fixed expression of the girl's face nevsary for the prosecution to prove a er changed and her lips hardly moved. motive it is important in connection | With hands clasped in her lap, her |

comes important, but it must not be jury received its instructions. The ported. a motive that is magined, it must be gaze of her grey eyes, showing in WIFE OF CASHIER

with the other facts.

Justice Davis defined the various trightened child, hardly wavered from degrees of muraer and told the jure the judge's face. Once when Caesar ers that although the defense claimed Voung's name fen from the judge's lips from Neil, Neb., says that Mrs. Patthe prisoner either was guilty of mur she quickly placed one black gloved rick Hagerty, wife of the fugitive der in the first degree or was innocent hand on the table, gave a start, took cashier of the Elkhorn Valley Bank. manslaughter or they could render a tion. verdict of not guilty.

the defendant, he said that the testi- the man who stands for so much in will be surrendered.

that would in which she had once so briefly fluttired, and once he turned and bent his gaze on her, his big glasses seeming to shine with benev olence and cheer.

When the big marble clock pointed to the noon hour and a factory whistleshrilled through the silent court room for the first time the slight, black robed figure relaxed. The sound of the noon whistle seemed to break the Story of Crime than Jones she objected to his attentions. Some it is alleged had threatboth hands to the table, lightly clasped, dropped her eyes and gave a great sigh, it was the yielding of the tant Which in All Phases perty at which she today obtained a nerves and flexed muscles and sent a rush of moisture to her eyes. She of water and then her composure once more her cwn, she again bent that clouded stare upon the judge. It was evident that she was under tremendous stress and compelling self contro! with the greatest effort.

But the effort was successful and not one action or sound was marked enough to be apparent beyond those who sat with her at her counsel's table. When the judge had concluded his charge and the usual formalities gone through with, a bailiff stepped

"Where do I go," she almost whispered in a plaintive voice.

"Up stairs," he said re-assuringly. and with quick steps, she hastened back to the Tombs where she presed the long moments of waiting. The jury in the Patterson trial went to lunch shortly before two o'clock. This will make the verdict, if one has been agreed upon very late. The belief in the court room was

that a disagreement was not unlikely This report was based on the fact that Of the absence of J. Morgan Smith one of the jurors na. asked for information concerning some of the ex-ly defined as "sporting" the interest hibits in the case.

ogan. Miss Patterson refused to take lunch during court recess. She was so nervous she build not eat. Most of the time she paced up and down her cell while she waited for the summons to court to hear the vertict. Jury at Work.

The jury of the Patterson case reurned from their luncheon to the court house and resumed their deliberations at 2:50 p. m.

At 4 o'clock the jury was still out.

REFUSED TO ORDER A SALE. Chicago Street Car Company Must

Produce Money Asked for by Receivers.

Counsel for the defense asked the

en for the pistol in the case so as to

corted her out of the court room to

She was gowned in black, the onit

their depths something the look of a

fused to order a sale of the street car companies controlled by the Union immeuse crowd of curious people In the long hour and a half occupied ment with the companies.

DISMAL PALL OVER LONDON. Judge Davis at once began his strain under which she labored but

organized Railroad Traffic and Shipping in England.

London, Dec. 22.-Such a complete disorganization of railroad traffic and shipping as has resulted from the present fog has been unknown for many years. A dismal pall is spread over the greater part of the kingdom their Christmas parcels. Statisticians

The White Star Line steamer Cedric which sailed from Liverpool, yesterday, for New York, is still at noon, fog-bound in the Mersey where traffic

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 22.-A special

THREE

Times a Nine Day Goldrich and Constable Wm. Gray and Wonder.

Tends

To Lend It an Interest Hardly Equalled in History of Years.

Sensational Side Lines, Chief of Which Is the Missing Eye Witness Who Has Been Searched for Everywhere.

New York, Dec. 22.—The crime with

which Nan Patterson, the former show girl, was charged in a trial to end to day was one of the most sensational in New York criminal annals. Its peculiar circumstance, the prominence of Caesar Young in sporting circles, and the glamour thrown around the central figure in the case because of her membership in one of the famous "Floradora" sextettes, all tends to lend it an interest hardly rivalled in recent years. From that world vague in "the murder in the hansom cab" For the first time since the trial spread through all circles and the pro ceedings of the trial have been read from coast to coast and have held a place on the first page of the metropolitan press. With Miss Patterson sitting beside him in a cab. Caesar Young was on his way to a steamship sail with her for Europe. The win of the Roman Catholic church, who the morning and but few pedestrians Thousands of people viewed the rewhich the cab was hurrying to the dock. There was a pistol shot and Pontifical requirement mass will be Young fell torward, his nead in the relebrated by Histor Canada and

The cabman testified he heard a re-Chicago, Dec. 22.-Judge Grosscoup For some days an absolute silence of Philadelphia, and Dishop Shanahan, m the United States circuit today re- prevailed. Then a flood of alleged eye- of Harrisburg, who are both ill. Others with eses turned up. Their stories and one after another these witnesses signor O'Connell, of the Catholic unipacked up all her belongings includ with the weapon. When the juror Traction Company. The receivers of were cast aside as sensation seekers. ing the little knicknacks which had had left the court room, the police the companies made application for Then an old man, Martin Hazelton eccumulated there during her long officer in charge of Nan Patterson es- authority to issue certificates to pay came forward. His probity was unfor equipment, repairs and improve. questioned. His standing in his home town was of the best and he told what ments. The bond holders objected and he had seen on that June morning. He intimated that the court should sell saw a man and woman, their hands the property, Judge Grosscup, in the clasped and held high, then a flash Soon after the jury retired, the interests of the bond holders and the and pull of smoke and the report of a court took a recess until 2 o'clock. An stockholders, declined to order the sale revolver broke the stillness of the and ordered the Union Traction com- morning. He was the most important thronged the corridors awaiting the pany to produce the money required witness placed on the stand, and the by the receivers, under their agree efforts of the prosecution to shake his brief but vital testimony went for naught. Then, the defendant herself went to the witness chair and told COMMISSION the whole story of her relations with Young. It was a cruel ordeal, but she told it all in a straight forward munonly that and the strained rigor of Heavy Fog Has Completely Dis- ner, from the day she met the man who was to turn her life in tragedy's path to the fatal moment in the cab. She said her companion shot himself. He held both her wrists with one hand and as she struggled to free herself, she heard a revolver's report and Young sank into her lap, dead.

glass enclosed vehicle probably will

This in brief is the story of a case that has been a three time nine days talk in New York. There were many sensational side lines to it, none of which were brought out at the trial. One of the strangest of these is the missing eye witness. Mr. Hazelton said that another man stood beside name he did not know. He had introduced himself as "a brother from the Recky Mountains." The unknown shoulders held slightly forward as if is at a standstill. Similar conditions has been searched for far and wide by "In circumstantial evidence," said seeking the support of her chair back, provail on the Thames. A number of both the prosecution and the defense. he, "the question of motive often be sat almost immovable when the minor shipping mishaps have been republished in every newspaper in the country but he did not come forward, even though a human life might have OFFERS A COMPROMISE. depended upon his word.

ABANDONED SHIP SIGHTED IN MID-OCEAN.

Glasgow, Dec. 22,--The captain of it was for them to determine. They a deep breath that seemed to pervade has written a statement to the credi- the Norwegian ship Stamboul reports could find her guilty of murder in the her whole frame and then resumed tors of the bank in which she promises that November 16, in latitude 31 and first degree, the second degree, of her worted fixed and strained post- them at least sixty per cent of their longitude 57 he saw an overturned knowledge of which was denied by her father, and she stared curiously at be fought to the end and no property vember 5 for Nassua. She has been tersburg on the steamer Molike, which into her parlor today with the cart- and had lived in this city only a short posted as overdue.

AT LOCKPORT NEW YORK.

Lockport, N Y. Dec 22-Fred lones, a clerk in a store at New Fane, shot and instantly killed Mrs. Abble then shot himself fatally.

Jones was a suitor of Mrs. Goodrich who was a widow with several children and well to do. Being older ions. Jones, it is alleged had threatened to kill her and bern her propwarrant for his arrest, which was given to Constable Gray to serve.

Gray went to the store where Jones was employed. Jones requested permission to send for Mrs. Goldrich in order that he might settle the matter with her. Upon her arrival they had some words resulting in Jones drawing a revolver and shooting her in the head. Constable Gray sprang toward Jones when he received a built in the temple. Jones then put a bullet in his own head. All three are dead.

ZEMSTVOS RIGHTS DEFINED BY STATUTES.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 22.-On the margin of a relegram from the president of the Zemstvo of the government of Chernigoy regarding reforms in state matters, Emperor Nicholas, according to a communication pubsished in the official messenger today, appended a note as follows:

I consider the action of the president to be presumptuous and tacttess. Questions of state administralion are of no concern to the Zemstvos whose functions and rights are clearly defined by the law."

HIS REMAINS LYING IN STATE.

Richard Phelan Will Be Held Friday.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 22.-The body of pier where his wife awaited him, to the Right Rev. Richard Phelan, bishop avowedly was planned to break his re- died Tuesday, is lying in state at the lations with the girl. It was early in Epiphany church, Washington street. were abroad on the street through mains last night and today. The funeral services will be held Friday. girl's lap, dead, with a build in the Bishop Donehoe, of Wheeling, will chest. Just what transpired in the preach the funeral sermon.

All the bishops of the province of Philadelphia to which the Pittsburg diocese belongs, will be present at the volver shot. He knew nothing more, funeral, excepting Archbishop Ryan, however, could not stand investigation Bishon Horstman, of Cieveland, Monversity, Washington, D. C., Monsignor Curtis, of Baltimore.

CONVENTION SIGNED.

The Hague, Dec. 22.-The convention of the status of hospital ships agreed upon by the delegates of the powers to the international conference on the subject was signed today in the presence of the foreign minister. Subsequently Queen Wilhelmina and the Queen Mother received the delegates.

IN SESSION.

Investigation Into North Sea Incident Has Been Fixed for January Ninth.

Paris, Dec. 22.—The international commission appointed to inquire into the North Sea incident met at ...e foreign office at ten o'clock this morn-

ing. Rear Admiral Davis, U. S. N., was present. The presentation to President Loubet has been set for six 'clock this evening, The commission unanimously elect-

ed Admiral Baroh Von Spaun, of the Austro-Hungarian navy, to be the fifth member, completed the preliminary orhim gave a masonic greeting but whose ganization and adjourned until Janu-

TURBINE STEAMER VIRGINIAN LAUNCHED

Glasgow, Dec. 22.-The new Allan line turbine steamer Virginia was Detroit Woman Blown to Pieces by launched here today. She is a sister ship of the Victorian. The Victorian was launched at Bel-

fast August 25, one is of about 12,000 and is upward of 500 feet long.

McCORMICK STARTS

BACK TO RUSSIA. ciaims in return for assurances that vessel which he believes to be the Cormick, ambassador to Russia, who about 11/2 inches in diameter and 3 to sion some time before the smoke in Mr. Windham, the English actor, her husband and her brother, Presi-British schooner Ivanhoe. A corpse has been on a two months variation | 4 inches long was sent to Mrs. Barnes the Barnes home attracted them and Referring to the several letters who had secured a seat inside the dent McGreevy shall not be prosecut- was floating near the wreckage. The trip to his home in the United States as a souvenir. It is supposed that she were at a loss to understand it. Mrs. which have appeared in the case, railing, was pointed out to her by ed. Otherwise she says the case will Ivanhoe sailed from Halifax, N. S., No started today on his return to St. Pe- was walking from the sitting room Barnes was a native of New York satled for Hamburg.

IAPANESE TAKE TWO

More Important Positions Near Pigeon Bay, From Russians.

Latter Claim to Have Retaken

Metre Hill But Tokio Knows Nothing of It. Japanese Cruisers Keeping Eye Out For Baltic Fleet. Great Sea Battle Can Soon Be Expected.

Toklo, Dec. 22.-A despatch receiv- without direct influence on the fate ed by telegraph from * ~ Japanese of the fortress army before Port Arthur, says:

"The right column of the army at | St. Petersburg, Dec. 22.-The Nove five o'clock this morning, taking ad- Vreyma today published a sensationnorth of Pousanychtao on Pigeon Bay ized among the Chinese by Chinamen enemy made a counter attack but was annihiliation of the foreigners who immediately repuised. At present have gained a foothold in fourteen our occupation of the positions is provinces, contending that this could practically secure."

London, Dec. 22.-- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., from St. Petersburg says General Kuropatkin Funeral Services of Right Reverend has telegraphed the general staff that he has received a report from Chinese sources to the effect that the Russians have recaptured 203-Metro Hill at Port Arthur together with the guns mounted by the Japanese.

> Shanohai, Dec. 22,--- A squadron of powerful cruisers under Admiral Kamimura has gone south to the the publication of the despatches. It China Sea to meet the Russian second Pacific squadron.

> 22.—Two Japanese cruisers called sidered as a factor in the coming fight here this morning and left at noon. They reported that two Japanese bat the Russian second Pacific squadron tleships, two second class cruisers and twelve torpedo boat destroyers were near by steaming west.

London, Dec. 22.-The Japanese legation says it has no confirmation of the reported re-capture of 203-Metre

A Little Importance.

portance to the capture of the North off Dogger bank. Keekwan mountain. They declare it

The "Yellow-Peril."

vantage of the enemy's excitement, al story purporting to give inside dedrove the enemy off an imminence tails of the "Algoboy Society" organand occupied the position and at 7 educated in Japan which is engaged o'clock dislodged the enemy from a in stirring up the population against height on the peninsula west of Pous- the Manchu Dynasty, the latter being anyentao which we occupied, captur- represented as being responsible for ing one small gun. After the Japanese the recent humiliating position of the occupation of these positions the empire. The society is preaching the

be brought about by an alliance with their kindred, the Japanese, who have shown disinterested friendship for the Chinese. Stoessel Confirms Jap Report.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 22.-While declining to give details, the admiralty admits that Russian advices from Port Arthur sent by Colone! Stoessel substantially confirmed the Japanese adrices of the partial wrecking of the Russian ships in the harbor and the censor has been instructed to permit is claimed that several of the larger ships and a respectable number of torpedo boat destroyers are still sea Singapore, Straits Settlements, Dec. worthy but they are not being conbetween Admiral Togo's ships and Denied at the Embassy.

London, Dec. 32.-The Russian embassy has given the Associated Press a formal denial of the statement made in some of the London papers that it has cent emissaries to Hull to bribe he fishermen of the trawler fleet. The embassy says it has no knowledge whatever of the alleged attempts to St. Petersburg, Dec. 22.-Military bribe the witness to aver there were Sprecht, Columbus, Onio, and Bishop critics here do not attach much im- torpedo boats among the fishing fleet

. . Singapore. Straits Settlements, Dec. is not a part of the main line of defen- 22 .- Two Japanese auxilliary cruisers

BELL BOYS COMBINE TO STEAL PROPERTY.

Theft of One From Another Led to Disclosures, Arrest of the Gang and Recovery of Valuable Property.

boys organized to steal property of to Lincoln Park by detectives and he guests in the down town hotels has pointed out a loose stone at the end of been discovered by the police, and a culvert under a bridge. Here the money and jewelry amounting to near money and three watches were found ly \$1,000 has been found in their pos- wrapped in a newspaper. Further dis-

from Edward Combs. His room mate, employed in large hotels. Ernest Greenstern, was arrested and them to the spot where the money had | chloroform.

Chicago, Dec. 22.-A gang of bell been hidden. Barsted was then taken closures made by Greenstern led to the The discovery was the result of the arrest of John Kerr and Chester Price. theft of \$180 and two gold watches All of these, including Greenstern are

According to Barsted, Kerr was callconfessed to the theft. He then told ed the "transon monkey." Their plan, the police that Frank Barsted, a bell he said, was to rob guests as they boy in a down town hotel, could lead slept. It is said they sometimes used

A SOUVENIR PROVED FATAL.

Cartridge Sent to Her by Sailor Brother.

ridge in her hands and -at in pass- time.

ing a coal stove that stood in the archway between the rooms, struck it against the stove in such a manner that it exploded. Mrs. Barnes' body was badly mangled by the explosion, her right arm being torn off. The explosion damaged the stove and started a smoldering fire in the room. Smoke from this attracted neigh-

Detroit. Dec. 22.-Mrs. Thomas bors and a fireman who boards next tons gross, of about 10,000 horse power Barnes, aged twenty one years, was to the Barnes' home rushed into the blown to pieces today in her home at house when told of the fire and car-253 Pine street by a catridge that had ried out Mrs. Barnes' body. Her two been sent her by her brother a sailor little children aged one and three in the United States navy. The cart | sears were found uninjured in the New York, Dec. 22,-Robert S. Me. ridge which is said to have been kitchen. Neighbors heard an explo-

SAYS

There Is No Truth in the Story

Recently Told

About Purchase of the Detroit Scuthern.

Absorption of the Line by C. H. & D. Would Be a Violation of Law.

Questions of Finance Said to Prevent the Much Talked of C. H. & D.-Erie Deal-Mr. Zimmerman Talks.

Eigene Zimmerman, president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, who has returned to New York from Cincinnati said in an intertiew that there was no truth in the report that he and certain other in terests had a oured control or the Detroit Southern Railroad through the purchase of a majority of the stock

'I have an interest in the Detroit Southern, 'said Mr Zimmerman which I have neld for a long time But it is not true that I recently bought conthol with other persons. In fact. I have no knowledge that the control of the road has been acquired It looks to me as it these stones were being circulated as a steck jobbing scheme to boom the company's shares

"I think I may safely say that the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton will never acquire the Detroit Southern They are parallel lines and an absorption would be a violation of the laws of the State of Ohio."

In speaking of the future of the Cincinnata, Hamilton and Dayton, Mr. Zimmerman said that in his opinion the new interests who have acquired courrol of the system had bought its securities simply as an investment without any immediate intention of disposing of the property.

It was learned on good authority, however, that negotiations are sull proceeding for the purchase of the C H. and D. by the Erre. Questions of finance alone prevent the closing of the deal.

Joined the Union.

The Ft. Wayne-Van Wert and Lima Electric Railway has taken membership in the Ohio Interurban Railway Association, and is known as No.

Railroad Accidents

at Washington, shows that the past fiscal year was unusually prolific in fatal accidents. There were 43,266 employes injured and 3,367 killed in 1984, as compared with 33,711 injured and 2,516 killed in 1902. The figures

UMBRELLAS.



Christmas Umbrelies.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

A select showing of men's, women's and children's Umbrellas, best # frames, richly mounted !! handles.

Men's Umbrellas, 28- ! inch union taffeta, horn # handle, at 2.00.

Men's Umbrellas, 28inch natural wood handle, silk covered, tape edge, # special at 3.00.

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Ladies' Umbrellas, a fine and gold trimmed handles.

and natural sticks, at 2.00. # this country dry goods without pay-Ladies' Umbrellas, a Hing the revenue required by law

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No 19 " Cetarrh. No. 20 " Whooping Cough. No. 27 " The Kidneys. No. 30 " Tra Bladder.

No. 77 " La Grippe. In small bottles of pellets that fit the vest pocket. At Druggists or mailed, 25c. each.

Medical Guide mailed free.

Humphreys Med. Co., Cor. William & John Streets.

for 1903 are intermediate between these for 1902 and 1904.

In 1904 there were 8,077 passengers ajnred, 231 killed; in 1902, 8,089 mwred and 303 killed: in 1903 there were 6 973 injured and 321 killed. The ncrease in the number of deaths of passengers in train accidents in 1904 ompared with 1903, is 641/2 per cent. The fact that there were ten unusually disastrous accidents during the

Many evils in the use of private cars are pointed out, and the terminal aliroad owned or controlled by shipbers is held to be a most dangerous means of giving peference to favored

Causes assigned are laxly of discipline, long hours of labor, employment of inexperienced men, influence of lafor unions, etc. The commission arges the uniform adoption of the block system. The good effect of the safety-apphance act is mentioned.

The report contains an exhaustive discussion of the rate question, the burden of which is that a law making effective the acts of the commission is imperative.

"In the present state of the law after careful and often extended investigation the commission may find rate complained against to be unreasonable, and order the carrier to desist from charging the rates for the future; but it cannot find and order the reasonable rate to be substantiated for that which has been found to be unlawful."

Miraculous Escape.

A buggy in which B. A. Hildenbrand farmer, was riding was struck by Penneylvania train No. 37 at Atwood, Ind at 9 e'clock yesterday morning The pilot bit the front wheels, loosened the horse unharmed and tossed the debris and the farmer into the ditch Mr. Hildenbrand suffered a few conwas able to go to a physician's office unaided to have his wounds dressed, operations and 88 per cent of sheet The annual report of the interstate! The driver's failure to notice the zocommerce commission, made public proach of the train was due to the manner in which he had his head wrapped in scarfs.

Postal Wires On Pennsy.

Notwithstanding the announcement that the Western Union and the Pennsylvania Railroad company have bursed the hatcher it is learned that the Postal Telegraph company is now stretching its wires along several of the divisions of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg and that sooner or later the Western Union wires are For your boy or girl. A scholarship to disappear. One of the divisions of the northwest system is now being equipped by the Postal company.

FANCY UMBRELLAS \$1.00 UP, AT MORRIS BROS.

Children eat, sleep and grow after taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Brings rosy cheeks, laughing eyes, good health and strength. A tonic for sickly children. 25 cents, tea or tablets. H. F. Vortkamp.

Bibles at Green's Book Store. We have special finished sewing ma-

chines for the holiday trade. HAWISHER BROS

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EXAMINERS OF IMPORTS GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

Boston, Mass, Dec. 22 -- A verdict of guilty for conspiracy to defraud the United States government was reparted today in the United States district court against Samuel Grumberg and Charles A Baitler, of the Glas gow Manufacturing Company and selection of English taffeta H John W Tration and James A Saedd with pearl handles, silver \$\mathbb{H}_1\text{imports}\$ The specific charge against the defendants was that they had entered into a conspiracy to bring into

special value, in very Bee's Luxative Honey and Tar is an improvemnt over all cough, imag Children's Umbrellas # the howels-drives the cold out of the system, cures croup, whooping cough, wards of pneumonia and strengthens the lungs Bees Laxative Honey and Tar is the best cough syrup for chil-Tastes good Sold by H. F.

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HEAVY

Rail Tonnage For Year.

The Expected

Advances in Bars. Plates and Shapes

Which Have Been Announced Arc Generally Satisfactory to Trade.

Steel Corporation Has 97 Percent of Tin Place Capacity, and 88 Percent of Sheet Mills in Operation.

New York, Dec. 22.-The expected advances of \$2 a ton in bars, plates and shapes which have just been announced are generally satisfactory to the trade says the iron Age. They were preceded by th booking of considerable tonnage. The billet association decided to let the official price alone, but that action had little significance because as a matter of fact: the official prices have become purely nominal. It is today merely a question how large a premium buyers must pay It is understood that a very large amount of business has been booked Interests centers on the steel rail trade. It may be frankly acknowledged that the railroads are not coming into the market quite as prompily as has been expected.

Some business has been placed in he west and south. The Vanderbilt lines are in the market for a total tonnage of 128,000 tons which are to be placed in the next ten days. In the west one order for 130,000 tons has

not been settled as yet Various estimates are made as to the rail requirements of the coming year. Conservative leaders of the mi dustry place them at 3.250,000 tons Others go as high as 2,500,000, which is exclusive of seconds of light rails and of guarder tails. Even the lower tonnage would be a very satisfactory mprovement on this year's business. Some good sized orders are pending

in structural material. Specifications are coming in satisfactorily in heavy rolling mill produces. In the lighter fines the volume of business keeps up surprisingly well It is stated that the leading interest in the aire industry received orders during the first twelve days of December equal to the entire estimated output of that month. The tusions and cuts about the head, but United States Steel Corporation has 97 per cent of its tin plate capacity in tions under way to add to it at once. Serious anxiety is caused by the effeets of the drought which, so far as the iron industry is concerned, is directly affecting output by cutting down the coke supply and indirectly by its influence upon transportation. The banking of blast furnaces is becoming more and more frequent. Even ander normal circumstances blast furnaces are being cut down in their output.

A FINE CHRISTMAS PRESENT

in Lima College, Good in any department at anytime. Winter term begins January 3rd, 1905. For particulars, call on or address The Lima College Co, room 14, Central building, Lima, 0-3t | Ohio. d-56-7t-w-100-2t

That Throbbing Headache Would quickly leave you, if you used Or. King's New Life Pills. ands of sumerers have proved their matchless merit for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 Money back if not cured. Sold by H F Vortkamp, druggist, corner of Main and North streets.

SEVEN KILLED.

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 22.-Seven men vere instantly killed and others were nearly suffocated today as the result of an explosion in Reese Hammond & Companies coal mine at Bolivia, Pajust east of this city.

Pincules is the name of a new discovery put up in a new way. A certain cure for all kidney, blood and bladder diseases, and every form of rheumatism Pincules relieves backache and kidney pains permanently. If you need such a remedy let us show on the wonderful Pincules. Sold by ii F. Vostkamp, druggist.

DON'T MISS THE ORANGE SALE AT DIMOND BROS. 28 CENTS A

BULLETIN.

Cleveland, Dec. 22,-The county grand jury this afternoon returned infictments against both Dr. and Mrs. Chadwick on the charge of forging the name of Andrew Carnegio to a note for \$5,000,000 in May 1902. Sheriff Barry will go to New York to take Dr. Chadwick into custody as soon as the lafter arrives from Europe. It is stated that arrangements have al-AT DIMOND BROS. 28 CENTS A ready been made for Dr. Chadwick's 61-2t extradition.

"Aunt Jane, I wash to confide in you."

"What is it dear?" "I love some one who is indifferent to me Do you think I permissible in a girl to try to win a mau?"

"Certainly, I won ray husband" "Good gracious; How did you do have

"I will tell you the say, but you, must remember that every case is different from every other. I first met George at a damee gad was very much pleased with him, the 2's he showed no partiality for me. It was then customary for girls to ask young men to call, and I invited him to do so on the evening of our first meeting. In giving the invitation I didn't do it tamidly. but cordially. He accepted with equal | frankness, aud we were en rapport i from that moment. -

"Now, it all turns, my dear, on be-

ing en rapport. If two people of opposite sex are not congenial they will make little or no headway in a love affair. I contrived a number of meetings with my victim, but they came about so naturally that the poor fellow never suspected that I had lam awake nights thinking how to manage them. He was without the slightest suspicion as to my intention. Indeed, he regarded me as a friend, a strong friend whom he could confide in. He even told me that he had been quite captivated by another girl. Instead of decrying her. I told him that she would make him a very good wife. Of course I assumed 🕙 that she would be jealous of me and make spiteful remarks about me or damn me by faint praise, and I knew this would turn George against ber. Whether she did so or not I never knew, for George was too honorable to tell me. But I did not need to be told, for I could see by her treatment of me that she would not be likely to say anything good of me.

'Mind you, during this fime I paid especial attention to such matters as are effective in winning a man or the omission of which is likely to turn him away. I never let him catch me in working clothes, though I admit, being conscious of looking well in dusting costume, I got up a very becoming one and, having promised to let him know if I could keep an engagement with him if he would call at 9 o'clock in the morning, took pains that he should find me dusting the partor At this meeting I saw for the first time admiration in his eyes. Whenever he called in the evening or I met him in company I was always dressed as be-

comingly as possible. "When I considered that the proper time had come I purposely stood very near him one evening as he was taking his leave, so near that my line were in close proximity to his, and, thus tempted, he kissed me. I didn't box his cars or take him to task in any way. I simply lowed at him with an expression of injured modesty. He apologized, but the kiss doubtless tasted so good that he wanted another. told him firmly that since we were simply friends any repetition would

not be permitted. he drifted away to the other girl. I believed that no passive resistance would ty wax doll sort of creature-so I took pains to let him see that I was in the matrimonial market as well as other people. I encouraged another man. Men seldom know that they want a woman till they find somebody else does, or, more especially, that she wants somebody else I saw at once that George had been brought to his senses. He tried to see me alone, but for a time I thwarted bim in doing so. Indeed, when he met me in company and asked if he could call the next evening to see me a few minutes in private 1 told him that I had an engagement

with his rival. "The more I out him off the more eager he became. Having discovered he wanted me, he was in terror lest he should isso me. I dared not reas sure him too soon, for he might discover that after all my tival was his chance, so I simply kept him from secing me alone till I felt that he would commit himself beyond recall. Then when he asked for the sixth time for a moment in private I told him be

might call that day week. "When he came he was trembling hke a leaf. He was badly rattled and

an easy prey "'I want to know,' he asked angrily, "if you are engaged."

"By what right,' I asked haughtily, 'do you make such a demand?' 'Pardon me I did not intend it as a

demand, simply a request' "'I was not aware,' I replied, continuing my haughty tone, 'that ladies were asked such questions by their friends Engagements are usually announced in good time."

"Then you are engaged?"

"'I did not say so," "'Bat you implied it.'

"I did not. My words are not to be

"Then he denied that he had any ladylove other than I, whom he had loved all the while, and all that, and I permitted him to take my hand while have got him But to this day he thinks he did all the courting himself " day and announced to them tomorrow.

"Upon my word, anutic, I wish I

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DRESS GOODS. Cloaks! Cloaks!

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10 PERCENT DISCOUNT. On our entire stock of dress goods until Christmas.

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There is no better stock of popular price umbrellas in all Lima than at this store Only \$5.00 for our highest grades. Handsome handles and materials of high order. Ladies and gents' umbrellas at \$5.00, \$4.50 **(** \$3.98, \$3.75, \$3.50, \$3.25, \$2.98, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$1.98, \$1.75, \$1.50. \$1.25, \$1, 75c and 50c. **(0**)

Comforts and Blankets.

blankets. All comforts filled with fine white batting cotton biankets from 49c to \$1.98. Wool blankets, \$4.50 to \$5.00.

We will close out every cloak in our stock in the next two days if prices will do it.

Ladies' coats up to \$9.00 in value

Chaire of any ladies' coat in the

\$9.00 children's coats now Children's coats worth \$6.50, now

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A discount of 25 per cent on all infant's cloth coats.

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Toys! Toys!

The grandest assortment in Lima. See our "everlasting," Chriscians trees They can be folded up. put away and used year after year. Trees in pretty crocks at 48c, 98c, \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$3.00.

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We have never sold so furs for Christmas presents just now. Our places on reable furs are simply irresistab Furs from \$18.00 down to 59;

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A new department for us, but t has already shown the generasatisfaction given by all our 🌒 merchandise. Give our new department a trial.

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Linens always make excellent

nresents. We can show you some excellent qualities in table linens at from 50c to \$1.25 per

Petticoats.

mercerized petticcats until Christmas, two styles worth \$: and \$3.50 Very special at \$1.98

Hosiery! Hosiery

Hosiery for every member of the family. We sell only good hosiery, no matter what the

SUSPENSION

"Soon after this, despite all I could do. Stares Whole of Class in Face.

Hazing at Columbia.

Entire Class of Sophomores Now Threaten to Strike If Those Who Attempted to Kidnap Gould Are Suspended.

New York, Dec 22 - Dean Frederick Hutton of the school of applied science at Columbus university, who has been ordered by President Suttier to investigate the hazing of Kingdon Gould on Tuesday, had a long conference today with the students in party which chased young Gould down Broadway when he fired a reyolver over their heads. The men were A. I. Gethinger, president of the

science sophomores; W. Bailey, O

K Doug : R. W Cauchors and F. Lage. Dean Hutton said that although there was no great opposition of the faculty to class rivalry and fighting between the so-called freshmen and sophomores the faculty was opposed to the practice of kidnapping single freshmen by groups of the upper classmen and was determined to stop the custom. The Dean said that if suspension of the culprit sophomores would moduce that effect they would be suspended. He asked if the students present would take suspension with good grace. They replied that they did not deserve it. The Dean construed either as affirmation or asked also whether the sophomore denial. But why do you intrude upon class would look on their class mates my private affairs? Have you not as martyrs if they were suspenden. enough to do to attend upon your lady. The students were unable to answer but general sentiment was that the

class would "strike" Dean Hutton did not seek to excuse Gould's action but he said that he poured out a great deal that was it was never lair to a crowd to set on The Charge of Action for the light. It set fire to the seal of true and a lot that was untrue At any one man. If it had been one against rate, we were engaged, and I had selone the whole matter would have been cured the man I wanted, whereas if I legitimate. The fate of the sophomor had not angled for him I never would es is to be decided by the faculty to-

Kingdon Gould has been asked to could do something like that, but I appear before Dean Hutton to give Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

scems especially adapted to the needs of the children Pleasant to take; 1-2t soothing in its influence; it is the remedy of alt remedles for every form of throat and lung disease.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Dec 22.-Opening prices in stocks today were lower than last night, the average decline reaching only a small fraction. Consolidated gas fell 2 1-4 and Amalgomated Copper a point. Seven thousand shares Crisis Reached in Case of of Reading were sold at a decline of 5-8 and Leather prefered and Smeaing lost large fractions.

> Business was on a moderate scale. The almost stagnant market made no recovery except for a raily of 2 m Northwestern Westinghouse Electric lost 114 and St. Paul receded a peint. The closing was near the lowest and heavy.

Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Dec. 22-Close: Wheat Dec. 130%; May 1114, July 984. Corn, Dec 45%, Jan. 43%; Jun

Oats, Dec 29%; May and July 311/2 Pork, Dec 11.35; Jan. 12.55; May 12.8734.

Lard, Dec 6 80; Jan. 6.85

Toledo Grain. Toledo, O. Dec. 22.-Wheat, cash and Dec 115%; May 117%; July 100. Corn, cash and Dec 451/2; May 4122

Oats, cash and Dec. 32; May 33%. Clover seed, cash and Dec. 75214; Feb. 7.97%; March 802%.

Live Stock. Cleago, Dec. 22.—Cattle—Receipts— 6,800, market steady, good to prime steers 610@7; poor to medium 385@ 6: stockers and feeders 210@ cows 125@440, heifers 2@5; canners 125@240 bulls 2@4; calves 3@675.

western steers 350@5. Hogs-Receipts 32,000, market weak and lower. Mixed and butchers 43500 460, good to choice heavy 450@465, rough heavy 430@440; light 120@440; hulk of sales 435@44714.

Sneop-Receipts 15,000. Market strong; good to choice wethers 445@ 510, fair to choice mixed 350@450; native lambs 450@690.

CRUELTY

Divorce.

Ida M. Schullein in the brief period of one year has discovered that traits that do not make him lovable She charges in a petition for divorce today that he beat her, coursed her and threatened to take her life. They were married August 24, 1903, and although the buggy was entirch co-

FINEST OF CLEAR HAVANA CI-GARS IN ALL SIZE BOXES AT THE LIMA HOUSE CIGAR STAND. 1-3t AND NUTS AT DIMOND BROS. 1 TE

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THE IDLER. **-<u>0--</u>0--0--0--**0--0--

The Eiks will meet tonight it

a candidate for initiation is expect to present himself at the loda tor there will probably be an inter sta F. A. Huffinan, D. C. Dunn H is

Gregory, A. J. Dunn, and Nea Rho

of this city have organized the Rol-

River Cooperage Company, with the ital stock of \$25,000. Justice of the Peace Elect I. o Dempster and Emmett Everett .

this city, have been notified of her admission to the bar, both hat' passed highly successful examination

This thrilling incident which to place in Orange township, east Bluffton, is chronicled by the Pauli Republican, as follows: "Monroe Crates a young man h gone to Cordelia to call upon a 1411 lady. He carried a lighted lantein

his buggy to keep his feet warm " on hitching his horse to the 101 in lady's gate neglected to extinct top and the whole bugg, was sonmsas of flames. This frightened in horse who broke loose and start ! run. He was seen by three men wh gave chase and followed the liened runaway for three and a ! mlies, when the horse was caught as exhausted condition. Strange ! say, the horse was not at all hinter sumed by the fire, all except the rate

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Lima.

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South Side.

the South Side Bank closed the doors of that e need of a solid bankin this part of the city and today it was learnhave been made whereby

outh Side business men, ct, will be realized. Trust Co., which is con king business in the Mag, have decided to fill d will open a branch of institution in the Crumo. 716 south Main street. th of the South Side ere the same courteous, iess will be conducted

as has been connected Connor Bros. insurance veral years, and is well

homas in charge.

Trust Company has a of \$200,000, and its ctors is composed of the ominent business men: eely, E. R. Curtin, J. O. Eist, D. J. Cable, R. W. Griffin, E. J. Maire, M. , Kerr, D. D. Morris, H. R. O. Bigley, J. R. Sinluem. With J. D. S. Neely R. Curtin, 1st vice pres-Hoover, 2nd vice presi-. If. Past, secretary and e South Side people need sirency in placing their

insiness in its hands. on is a good one, and is venient one to be found at in that It is as mear the as could be found.

ank will be opened to the ssible, January 3rd, 1905,



pers and wear.

s' Felt Slippers in ck, green and blue, imed, for \$1, \$1.25

s' Leather Slippers, tops, fur trimmed, 0 to \$2.

s' and Children's Slippers, all colors,

and Boy's House s, all styles, 50c to







YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER will not be complete without

od Banking Jell-

received Highest Award, Gold Medal, a big revolver, wandered into a resure at St. Louis Exposition. An artistic on north Central avenue and after havtable decoration that also pleases the ing eaten a sour apple and partaken palate. Very easy to prepare. Six of a bottle of pop, proceeded to make choice flavois:—Lemon, Orange, Rasp. a rough house. Officer Ferguson got berry. Strawberry, Chocofate and him and he was disarmed and given ple of South Cherry Order a package of each to a roost on one of the iron "Davonday from your grocer, 16c. When you ports" at the city prison. His honor make Ice Cream use Jell-O 10.E this morning convinced him that it CREAM Powder. All ingredients in was foolish to go north in search of Trust Company the package. At all grocers. 2 pkgs. Indians, to the tune of \$8.60 and costs.

> Foreign Missionary Rally. There will be a Foreign Missionary

church, Lima, on Tuesday, December attended by Oryal Gander, of Van 27th. The rally begins at ten in the Wert, and Miss Anna Wahmhoff, of morning and continues till twelve, at resumes about two and closes about four. Rev. George H. Sims is pastor of this church. The rally will consist of brief and bright addresses, of songs, and of prayers. No call will be made for money or pledges. All the friends of Foreign Missions in Lima in all the churches are cordially invited to be present and to enjoy the service. An especial invitation to friends last Monday evening with a city pastors. The topics and speakers are as follows:

The Purpose and Promise of God, Rev. J. H. Miller, Ada, Ohio. The Assured Success of Foreign

Missions, Rev. J. H. Beard, Buckland, My Debt to My Generation, Rev. S.

N Shidaker, St. Marys, Ohio. The Missionary Spirit-How Promoted, Rev. W. T. Groom, Bellefon

The Grounds of Missionary Obligaion, Rev. C. H. Bass, Findlay, Ohio. I Am Saved-The Next Duty, Rev. Perry Undike, Neptune, Ohio.

What Christ Expects Of Us. Rev. J. N. Scholes, Lima. Obio. The Need of More Abundant Giv-

ing, Rev. G. H. Spear, Hicksville, O. The March Offering Habit, Rev. I. Cahill, Dayton, Ohio. The Program of Jesus, Rev. Frank

Custer, Lima, Ohio.

President McLean, of the Foreign Society of Cincinnati, will be present and will conduct the rally. He will make an introductory address. It is hoped that the house will be fuil throughout the entire day.

Resolutions of Respect.

The committee on resolutions on death of Brother G. B. Anspach report as follows: Resolutions passed by Solar Lodge

No. 783 I. O. O. F; Whereas, it has pleased God in His coolness to take from our lodge, our Brother G. B. Anspach, we desire to

pay a tribute of respect to his mem-Brother Anspach was a man about 42 years of age and was well liked by all who knew him and was a true and

althful Odd Fellow.

Whereas in the death of Brother Anspach we are reminded that in the midst of life we are in death and n teaches us that our stay here on earth is but for a little while and that silent but impressive scene should remind us of the frallty of human life. and that the warm heart of our brothor which throbbed for others woes

has gone to join its kindred dust. Therefore be it resolved. That the charter of our lodge be draped in mourning for thirty days and that these resolutions be made a part of the records of this lodge and they be printed in the daily papers, and a copy be sent to the family

of the deceased. .E. W. McILVAIN. J. V. SMILEY. THOS. BAUMGARDNER.

Good Place For Sick People. The LaBelle Sanatorium, located at 535 south Main street, is a convenient and comfortable place for those who are afflicted. It has the advantage of good nurses, good physicians, ambulance accommodations, in fact everything which a hospital should nave. Miss Nettle Payne is manager, and her /phone call is 656 New 'Phone.

d3t eod-w14 At Rest.

The last sad rites over the remains of Mrs. Louise Sanders, were held at the residence, 610 south Pine street, this morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. T. L. Wiltsee officiating. Interment was made in Woodlawn cemetery.

Ralph, the son, and only survivor of the once happy family, will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Neiswander, on Broadway, according to he wishes of the departed mother.

The brothers of the deceased, F and W. Thomas, leave this morning for the former's home in Columbus, and with the bereaved son, Ralph, wished published the following:

Card of Thanks.

assisted in taking care of and showing returning. kindnesses to my mother and our sister, Mrs. Louise Sanders, during her liness, and for flowers and words of former home at Singers Gien, Va. comfort after death.

RALPH SANDERS, Son, F. THOMAS, W. THOMAS,

South Side 12d to Trouble.

Phony detective stories and wildwest novels have landed a South Side boy in prison. Last evening V Adams, dressed as he imagined a cowboy would, in wide pants, widerimmed has with a ladie's best for a band, a America's most popular descert, which said around his waist in which was

Seiferd-Orth Wedding.

Last evening, at the home of Rev. W. M. Curry, on south Main street, occurred the wedding of Mr. E. Ed-Rally held at the South Side Christian | ward Selferd and Miss Gertrude Orth.

Delunos. The bride wore 2 gown of blue silk. while her maid wore a costume of navy blue mohair. The groom and attendant wore the customary black. Mr. and Mrs. Seiferd will make their home at 905 west North street.

Social Events.

Miss Bonnie Snyder, of Greenlawn avenue entertained a few of her masque party. A most tempting lunch was served at a late hour and games and music afforded much pleasure. Those in attendance were Misses Kate Mills, Ida Patterson Daisy Shroeder, Nicolas, Minnie Swab, Bessie Ruff. Nellie Hennon; Messrs Harry Goodenow, Roy Ballard, Chas. Martin, Frank Schwank, Charles Shelly, Orel Swab. and Oliver Linderman .

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. King, on Reese avenue, Tuesday evening, their neice, Miss Clara Heilderman, was honored by a gathering of young people. Delightful games were played and a refreshing lunch served in the crowd were Orien Harutt, Fred Deubler, Jay Light, Geo. Sircoulomb, Wm. Peck, J. P. Booer, Marry Newman, Misses Laura Baldwin, ley Cooper, Francis Neiberger, Hallie Crick, Mary Golden, Nora Crick, Ell's Reiss and Nora King. All report a

Tuesday evening Mesdames John Miller, M. Reynolds, M. E. Wallace, Ring, W. Bauman, J. W. Gorham, H. L. Page and I. M. Hartman, called on Mrs. T. R. Kennedy, on Holly street, and spent a very pleasant evening. The environments were games, music, ecitations and a feast. All report Mrs. Kennedy a splendid entertainer.

Personal Doings.

George Tracewell, of the South Side fire company, is the "daddy" of a new bey baby, which arrived yesterday at their home on south Central avenue. Only 72 hours until Santa Claus ing been operated on a few days ago ket, says a Rural New Yorker correcomes. Avail yourself of the oppor- for abscess of the breast. unity to buy your Christmas slippers KRAFT SHOE CO.

Joe Pelligrini has rented the room n the Crossley building, next to the Halter eigar store, and will remove his stock of confectionary goods thereto in a few days. The room he now occupies in the Boysell block will be

taken by J. S. Smith and H. C. Thew. The large Shay engine which has een on exhibition at the St. Louis Exposition, is back in the Locomotive Works, and is being fitted up with oilburning apparatuss.

One of the best lines of house slippers ever shown in the city can be found at the KRAFT SHOE CO.

The Locomotive Works will shut down Monday, that the several hundred men may celebrate Christmas.

G. H. Harris, of Cairo, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Wm. H. Ward, on Second street. Mr. Harris had the mistortune a few days ago to be struck in the eye by a piece of steel, and ac came to Lima to seek medical aid.

The South Side Church of Christ has during the past three years raised and paid out \$2,849, besides the pastor's salary.

Mrs. P. E. Thomas, of Mansfield, and a Miss Yeager, of Wapakoneta, were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Evans, of Linden street.

The Bogardus families are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart and daughter, Eva, of Leamington, Canada. Rev. Sims repots 37 additions to the West end Mission during the two weeks' revival services now going on. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhow, of Eckmansville, O., are guests of their daughter,

Mrs. Ed. Fenwick, of Madison ave-

Miss Mand Thurston, of Cridersville is quite ill at the Pillars' home on east Circular street. She has been employed at the Oxley millinery store.

Mrs. Minerva Clark and daughter, Lida, of west Kibby street, went to Dayton this afternoon to spend Christmas with the Charles and Jessa Clark phones. families. They will visit the John We wish to thank kind friends who Clark family at Delaware, O., before

Wm. E. Richie, of Franklin avenue, left today on an extended visit at his January 1st and 2nd, are the dates on

at H. C. Thew's.

Brothers. Rev. J. D. Lawrence returned today vania lines.

GLOVES.



Gioves for the Holidays.

Our thoroughly equipped Glove Department presents only the best makes---those famous for quality, finish and unsurpassed wearing qualities.



Maggioni and Trefousse also the Reinver, the light weight kid gloves at \$1.00 and \$1.50 the pair.

For Street Wear We Have

Dent's Gloves at \$2. Fowne's Gloves at \$1.50. Maco silk lined \$1.50. Cape Gloves at \$1. Kayser knit Gloves, also the Cashmere Gloves at #

G. E. BLUEM, 221-223 N. Main St.

25c, 50c 75c and \$1. -

from Oklahoma, where he has been holding meetings.

H. C. Thew has a fine line to select roots are generally washed. from? Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shaffer and son

Rolla, of 112 east Vine street, left with his brother. Mrs. Joseph Steinman, of west Kibby

fewelry for Christmas presents. 0-2t

THE STAGE

"Escaped From The Harem," a new be given its first presentation at the Faurot opera house next Monday, matinee and night. The plece relates the adventures-of two young women, American girls who are kidnapped and sold to the Prince Imperial of Siam. He keeps them in captivity as members of his scraglio until they are rescucd by officers of the American navy

There are four acts and six scenes. The role of the hero, Charles Burton, is enacted by Edward M. Wonn, and Heritage. The heroine, Mabel Page, is played by Miss Marie Stanwell. Other leading parts are played by William Bowman, J. A. Nunn, George R. Walters, William R. Cavanaugh, Earl Lee, Fred Wilson and Will Jordan. The scenery is credited as being very

Grip Quickly Knocked Out.

"Some weeks ago during the severe winter weather both my wife and my self contracted severe colds which speedily developed into the worst kind of la grippe with all its miserable symptoms," says Mr. J. S. Egleston, of Maple Landing, lowa, "Knees and joints aching, muscles sore, head stopped up, eyes and nose running, says Mr. J. S. Egleston, with alternate spelis of chills and fever. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, aiding the same with a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and by its liberal use soon completely knocked out the grip." These Tableta promote a healthy action of the bowels, liver and kidneys, which is always beneficial when the system is congested by a cold or attack of the grip. For sale by all druggiets.

Best Jackson Domestic Lump Coal, per ton \$3.75, Central Coal Co. Both

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December 24th, 25th, 26th and 31st which excursion tickets may be ob Watches, clocks, diamonds, watch tained at Pennsylvania Lines ticket chains and guards, febs, in fact a offices for Christmas and New Year variety of fine jewelry can be found holiday trips. For full particulars AT MORRIS BROS. 0-2t call on local ticket agent of Penusyl-

HORSERADISH CULTURE.

Late Full Operations - Preparing Roots For Sale-Making Cuttings. Horsemaish is grown from sets or cuttings planted in the spring in rows two and a half to three feet apart. Some gardeners usually plant between rows of early beets and colbage. I should prefer planting by itself if possible as better cure can be given eartier in the season. The soil should be just what you would select for good paranips or carrots-a deep mellow soil, fairly well enriched with good stable manure plowed in. The sets are the side roots of the

plant, usually from the size of a lead pencil up to nearly as large egala. These are cut in lengths of about five to six inches, and as the root is of nearly if not quite uniform size the smaller or lower end is sharpened by a slanting cut. This end is put down in planning. A small from bar is generally used making the hole, about one and a half to two inches neeper than the cuttings, the crown of which should be one and a half to two inches below the surface Cultivate and hoe often as soon as the rows can be seen through. A good fertilizer of 8 to 10 per cent of potash,



A TIPICAL HORSERADISH ROOT.

7 to 8 available phosphoric acid and 4 per cent of ammonla scattered along the rows and hoed in at the second hoeing will greatly improve the crop.

The roots are dug the first season late in the fall and pitted for winter and early spring sales. The side roots should be removed and ent in lengths of five to six inches for planting. This can be done in the fall before the roots are buried for winter. The cuttings can be tied in bunches and buried until spring, as frost does not injure them. They may be planted as early in spring Why go elsewhere for jewelry when as the ground can be worked. The

The figure shows a small root taken from the ground last spring to show how the side roots appear. These side roots are often one to one and a half today for Chicago, to spend Christmas feet in length, and, I think, sometimes more. If the main roots are well grown and trimmed they appear something stree, is able to sit up, after hav- like a barrel of small parsnips in mar-

In order to get early eggs some extra feed in addition to the ordinary ration generally given by farmers is needed. As a rule the trouble on the farm is that after corn is gathered there is an overabundance of grain lying around, and in consequence the fowls become too fat. All farmers melodrama by Chas. A. Taylor will have hey to spare. At least they should have, and a few pounds per week fed to hens will greatly increase the egg production. Clover hay is best, but any kind is good. Feed as follows: Cut into as short lengths as possible (one-fourth to one-half inch). and in the evening fill a two gallon bucket full, cover and place on the kitchen stove and allow it to boil as long as there is fire. When the morning fire is built allow the hay to heat again, then drain off the water and mix with the hay three quarts of wheat bran or enough to make it that of the wicked prince by Clarence crumbly. This will make nearly two gallons of feed. Give it to 100 hens as a morning feed. Remember, this is for cold weather and for fowls that

are at liberty on the farm. Late in the evening supply what they will consume of corn one day and oats the next, and so on. He sure to give plenty of fresh water every day and on very cold mornings it is a good idea to make the water slightly warm. If you do not, it will freeze at once and be of no service. Be sure the henhouse has good, tight ends and sides, and always front the house to the south. The warmer the fowls are in winter without supplying artificial heat the more eggs they will lay and the earlier they will become broody .-North Carolina Experiment Station.

Fine Stock For Japan.

Northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin farms are now furnishing Japan with some of the finest blooded live stock that has ever been shipped to the far east, says Country Gentleman. Representatives of the Japanese government have been in the farming districts of the two states recently and are still looking for good stock. Recently a herd of blooded hogs was bought from a fine stock farm near Rockford, Ill. The porkers were sent through to Japan in the care of a grad-89-17 nate of the University of Lilinois agricultural department. More recently the Japanese hought near Oregon, Ill., two yearling Shorthorn bulls and near Honey Creek, Wis., two brown Swishelfers. All of the stock has been shipped through to Japan.

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WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 22 .-- For Onio: Warmer tonight, with snow or rain, Friday, rain, warmer in south portion; increasing south winds.

The location of the new State hos pital just north of this city is enough to make us all crazy. Good news sometimes causes reason to get off the throne.

disruption of the republican organiza- God." tion in the Empire State, and the causes are the same as in Chio-the senatorial toga and federal patronage.

The North ego extract a valuable lesson from the Mississippi Judge who has just sentenced ten whiterappers to long terms in the penitentiary for killing negroes. That is more than has ever been done in Indiana.

Almost a year has faded into the past since congress made an appro- Struck by Dayton and Troy Elecprintion, and ordered the bureau of labor and compared to investigate the many trusts. So far nothing has come of it all except a guiefly circulated story that the bureau's experts have not been able to find anything against these campaign contributing corpora tions.

Trust busting will eventually have to fall into the hands of a democratic administration, if the people want just protection against their robber poli-

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Lima starts off with a splendid Christmas guit in the form of an assured promise from the hospital commission that she will have a million dollar state institution, designed to care for those having disordered minds. It is the best gift that ever come to Lima, and in years to come it will prove its wonderful value.

But that is not all the people of this city have to be thankful for at this Christmas time.

Thirty days more will about compicte the water works system, which will be second to none in the state. With a guarantied supply of water, fit for beiler use, many new manufacturing concerns will be attracted to our city because of her remarkable railroad facilities.

The coming twelve months will also gor the expenditure of an immense sum of money by one carrier corporation in enlarging its shop facilities. Our banking institutions are all on !

solid foundations, and our merchants are carrying on a legitimate and profitable business

All in all the outlook for Lima is brighter than ever in its history. For the hospital gift, too much credit cannot be given Hon. W. B. flichie. Lima's member of the commission to select the location; to his executive committee, J. C. Linneman, J A Bendure and C. D. Crites, and to the men of all walks in life who contubuted their othe to make the selector of Lima possible

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FUNERAL

Of Mrs. Irvin Will Be Held Privately Tomorrow.

The fineral of Mrs. Mystl. Loss, wife of William Irvin, who died from upon every sloping look was a bunch carbolic acid poisoning yesterday [morning, will be held from the home of the family in the Adjace flats at 10 o'clock tomorrow merning. The fu- us they passed and then called out their neral will be a private one. Interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

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MASONS

Of the U. S. Will All Join In a Greeting.

Throughout the United States on most in concert from thousands of Masons at 11 o'clock, central standard time, or 12 o'clock, Bastern time, will rise and, as a greeting to their grand master. George M. Moulson, will renest "May the Prince of Peace reign n all our hearts and His love unite all nations." The words will come almost in concert from thousands -- Masons through the country. A few minotes later the grand master will respond, "All hail the day when love divine shall ennoble and dominate ev-There seems some possibility of a ery heart, each for others and all for

SOME GOOD WORK.

The Y. M. C. A. basket ball team got in some nice work last night in their game with the team of business men ending with a score of 62 to 13.

DAKOTA MAN MEETS DEATH.

tric Car Near Piqua and Instantly Killed.

Piqua. O., Dec. 23 - Nicholas Rein. of Aberdeen, South Dakota, was instantiy killed by a Dayton & Troy ! traction car. Rein after visiting is son bere, started to visit his daughter at Troy. He signalled the car but before it stepped, attempted to cross the track, was struck and his body badly mangled. His age was her bare shoulders with their burden of seventy seven years.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Columbus, O., Dec. 22,-Attorney General Ellis will be asked to give like eyes. an opinion as to whether under present laws Supt. Doren of the institution for the feeble minded has auby probate courts, whose cases are considered incurable. Three such cases have been rejected by Doren from the probate court of this county.

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RAFO

By FRANK H. SWEET Connight 194, to Frank H. Sower

up the gaing plant into the hold of the swing himself across the gaing plant, vessel, then has day another plank to it was a rare exhibition of herve and the whart, where they again connected muscle, and the spectators sent up an with the line, forming an encless involuntary shout of appreciation-nil though Mark I is a single street Michel and Lingsu.

of landauas. At the wharf end of the gang plank a man gave a gamee at the name, of clusters, or "hands," moon the bunc less sizes in a singsong "one-half banch," "one bunch," "two and a half," "two," "one and a half," "one," "one," "two," and another man with a book upon a board placed across a barrel marked them down.

In the hold two men directed the women where to place the fruit. Both of these were "conchs," one a rough, brutal looking fellow, who merely nodded directions and scowled, and the other a laughing, jesting youngster, who gave his orders by springing forward and helping each woman to deposit her bunch in its proper place.

Usually the women thanked-him with looks or words, some of them adding, "You good boy, Rafe," or, "Ev'body goin' smile on you if you keep on like

But one link of the human chain and shrunken, with covetous, suspi- them. cious eyes, and when Rufo sprang forfriendly eyes.

tiful in spite of her dark face and bare ready and take this boat back. You



"LET THE LITTLE ONE REST." INTERRUPTED

bananas She was always the link in er, and Rafo never had time for more finally induced to clear up the mys-ASKED FOR OPINION, than one swift glance into her eyes be- tery fore Tamasa had deposited her bunch "I know you are a bookkeeper," he

Tamasa hut—the two links were al- placing your pen. The fact that the thing in the world, her daughter Fana. that you are left handed, and the fact therity to reject patients ordered there Nothing was too good for Fana, noth- that you use red and black ink shows ing too high to be hoped for her. So you to be a bookkeeper and not a clerk Tamasa's keen eyes studied the youth or a literary man." whose goze followed the link behind. The customer left the place marvelher in the circlings of the endless chain, ing much at the simplicity of the methand the result of the study was made ods of Sherlock Helmes,-Bultimore apparent in open encouragement or Sun.

barsh repudiation. At the gang plank Tamasa's eyes were almost kindly, for Mignei, the A resolute young lady of five years

guel was ill favored and morose.

hearted and straightforward.

plant to hold and hold to gang plank, Under ordinary circumstances the loaded chain, but Rafo's unchanging length said, "Come, dear, with mampoliteness in the noid and Fana's per- ma." sistent coldness at the plant had dark-

of the chain brought them together lag or even knowing it. and swayed the lunch of bananas from its delicate balance. Fana tried to tight herself, but in vain. A moment | Bran the later there was a loud spinsh in the dignature water twenty feet below, accompanied; by a scream from Tamasa, who was peering down with wild, trightened

a sharp reprimand.

Miguel was not ten feet away, but his face was sullen with resentment and anger, and he made no move. Then there were a swift rush from the hold

rose to the set forg a his metry shout of their descriptions.

A rope was dropped from the vessel, and even as lights tell alm cuarried the gar his and inner shot up and caught it. Then he whispered pomething to her, ad, with quick intuition and courses equal to his own, she present he arms over his sho fluers so as not to highlife and movements, and then I and over hand, a A long line of bond he ngures passed he west up the rope and the could

> The old woman's face was drawn and tremulous, but the look she cost upon Dato was us black as ever.

"Come. Fana," sue a inspered hoarsely, "we will not work any more today. We will go home and rest."

But Faus was leading against Rafo, smiling happely. Instead of recovering from inght the was perfectly calta. Those few moments coming up the rope, borne by the strong, confident Rafo, had been the happiest of her life. And now, upheld by his engineeing arm, she did not care if the whole worldand her mother, too-were looking. 'Fanal' sharply, "lou must not stand like that. It is not proper. I

will"--"Let the little one rest," interrupted Rafo pleasantly. "Don't you see how weak she is. And I like it."

"You-like it!" scienced Tamosa, losing control of herself entirely. "You -you nineteen cent man! You gruner and jester! Oh, Miguel, come here!"

But, instead of Miguel, another man, there was that did not thank him with a brisk young Englishman, pushed his looks or words either. She was old way across the gang plank toward "Rafo." he called imperiously. "Here,

ward she always met him with angry quick! I want to see you. I'm in a snarlings and would never allow him hurry. Oh, there you are," as he saw to touch her bunch. But not a whit the group, "West, I'm sorry to disturb difference did it make to Rafo. His you, but every second is precious to me song or laugh went on just as light now. I have an imperative summons heartedly as ever, and when her por- to England to settle up an estate and tion of the chain came round again he will have to be gone two years or more. was waiting, as usual, with his ready I want you to take care of my finea offer of help, his ready hough and his until I return. I've had you work for me, Rafo, and know you are perfectly Just behind the old woman circled a honest and trustworthy. What do you young girl, as young as Rafo, and beau-say? Quick! I must get my things feet and tattered garments, in spite of will know how to cut and ship the bananas, and I will give you \$50 a month and pay all the expenses. And, oh. ves"-as he noticed for the first time the figure encheled by Rufo's arm-"this will be a good time for you to get married. There is a comfortable house on the plantation you can live in. What do you say?".

Rafe made him a low bow, showing his teeth. "Si, senor." he answered, "we will be married in twenty minutes, and you can leave in thirtyas soon as you have kissed the bride." And then his merry, infectious hugh rang out so heartly that all had to join in, even Tamasa.

An Observant Barber,

A weary looking young man dropped into an armelmir ifi a downtown barber shop the other day and said sadly, "Shave." jured The cause of the accident is

"Yes, sir," replied the knight of the brush and blade, and he began to anoint the young man's face with lather. After a moment's reflection the barber asked, "Will you be offended, sic, if I were to tell you your occupation and a peculiarity of yourself?" customer. "Let's bear it."

"Well, you are a bookkeeper by pro fession, and you are left handed." The young man gasped in astonishment and asked the barber how he

. knew these facts. For awhile the barber refused to tell the chain behind old Tamasa, her moth- the secret of his power, but he was a son Nelson, who has been firing on

and whirled upon them with her hawk- said, "because your hair is stained with red and black lak back of your ear. It was just the same on shore at the where you have been in the habit of ways together. Tamasa loved but one marks are back of the left ear show

Painful Photography.

serutinizer of fruit, received 38 cents found herself before the photograa day. But Fana's gaze at that point pher's camera for the first time, says the dropped resolutely to her feet, for MI- Philadelphia Record. She had been posed along with the other members In the ship's hold Tamasa's good nat of the family and sat as rigid as a ture changed to black looks, while Fa- flagstaff, her hig black eyes fixed with na's gaze rose swiftly and sweetly and leagle gaze upon the camera. After the harpily. Rufo received but 19 cents a exposure had been made the others day, but he was bandsome and blithe moved away, while she sat as still as a mouse and as brave as a hon, with Round and round circled the endless every muscle at highest tension, her chain, bearing its streum of bananas legs like two sticks, her hands tightly from the wharf to the hold, and like crossed, her chest up, the veins in her alternating belts of sunshine and cloud neck fairly bursting. She was so chanced the faces of old Tamasa and straight as to almost bend the other youthful Fana as they went from gang way. Fearing to burt her feelings by laughing at the uncompromising rigidity of her pose and her searching gang plank was amply wide for the state into the camera, her mamma at

The anxious child replied through ened more and more the tempestrious her teeth so as not to interfere with countenance of Tamasa until at last, her pose, "No: I ain't taken get" just after they had passed the sullen it was some moments before she could Miguel, her resentment got the better he induced to budge, we she had a firm of her tenderness, and she turned with conviction that there would be some visible, taugible sign of the "taking," But Fann had not yet raised her eyes Great was her supprise a few days from her feet, and the consequence of later when the proof arrived. She had Tamasa's checking the regular motion been "taken" without so much as feel-

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ENGINEER

Dry Goods.

And Fireman Killed at Warsaw, Ind.

Former Was a Cousin of Milton Craig, of Lima

And the Fireman Is Believed to Have Been a Son of William Peltier, of Marion Town-Mr. Payne continued: ship, This County.

35. west bound, exploded tonight in party being for Depew is nonsess, and Warsaw, Ind. Engineer Christian that conference yesterday did not Craig, aged 42, and fireman Peltier, amount to a row of pins. both of Ft. Wayne, were instantly killed. Craig leaves a widow and two Black now?" was asked. children, "None of the passengers or other

evening apparently in good condition." The unfortunate engineer mention Governor O'Dell promised the senaed in the above dispatch, was a cousin torship to Black at the convention at of C. H. & D. passenger engineer Milton Craig, who resides on Harrison

avenue, this city. The fireman who was killed is believed to be a son of William Peltier, of Marion township, this county, and Take Rocky Mountain Tea; t'will a nephew of Humane officer J. W. Peitier, of this city. William Pettier has the P. Ft. W. & C. out of Ft. Wayne for several years.

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TRAVERS PIANO COMPANY MAKES AN ASSIGNMENT

Conneaut, O., Dec. 22.-The C. M. Travers Piano Co., made an assignment today. The assets and liabilities have not yet been made public. The failure resulted from the closing of the First National Bank, C. M. Traver being president of both the bank and the piano company. President Traver and Cashier O. C. Lillie have turned over their property to the receiver for the hank.

NIGHTS THIS WEEK. LITTLE OPEN DECKER

STARTS ON LONG TRIP

Mobile, Ala. Dec. 22.-The little open decker gasoline launch Sisama today started on her voyage of 1,800 miles across the Gulf of Mexico to Honduras. The Sisama is in command of Capt Baird, and her crew of four, as she came from Detroit down tae Mississippi to New Orleans and thence to Mobile. She stopped at Tampa and Havana.

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BLACK OPENLY AFTER THE TOGA.

Dress Goods.

His Friends Say Talk About Senti- WANTED-Dining room girl at the ment for Depew Is All Nonsense.

New York, Dec. 22 .- Louis E. Payne one of Ex-Governor Black's supporters in the United States senatorship contest said today that Mr. Black is a candidate for Senator Depew's place.

"Mr Black's friends knew all along that he was in the field, but now he is ready to come out openly and make A press dispatch from Ft. Wayne, his light for a seat in the senate. It is certain that he will be elected. -The engine on passenger train No. this talk about the sentiment of the

"Will Governor O'Dell come out for

"I do not know wheteher he will or members of the train crew were in- working for the best interests of the not," replied Mr. Payne, but it makes party and he knows that these can not known. The engine left here this best he served by the election of Black '

Mr. Payne said it fas not true that

Waen you're broke the girls are shy; They turn and fly as you come nigh. Brace up old man, show some pluck change your luck. H. F. Vortkamp.

A Certain Cure for Croup.

When a child shows symptoms of roup there is no time to experiment with new remedies, no matter how highly they may be recommended. There is one preparation that can always be depended upon. It has been in use for many years, and has never been known to fail, viz: Chamberlain's Gough Remedy, Mr. M. Compton, of Market, Texas, save of it: I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in severe cases of croup with ing a farm for sale or exchange will

STEAMER R. E. LEE GOES TO THE BOTTOM.

of this city, struck a snag near Creighhead Point, near Memphis today and lights, etc., on west Spring street sand in shal wwolaretatuN ... dYff room cottage in north West street. sank in shallow water. All of the passengers and crew were taken off street; 6 room house on south Panin safety. It is said the vessel can street; 5 and 6 room double house on be raised.

AFTER CONFEDERATES.

Columbus, O., Dec. 22 -- Congress man Badger, replying to a protest D!MOND BROS. STORE OPEN from the Franklin County Association of ex-soldiers and sailors against LOST-Ladies' silver watch will the employment of ex-confederates in the pension office at Washington, writes that they are under civil service and cannot be ousted.

AN OPENING CHALLETTE

Mr. Austin Shrouder will challenge any professional pool or billard player in the city of Lima for purse of fifty (\$50.00) dollars or more. You can find him at the Metropolitan pool and billiard parlors, 302 north Main street EARL LUTHER.

ASSETS BURNED UP.

Mansfield, O., Dec. 22 .- The Shelby Stove and Manufacturing Co. filed a deed of assignment in the probate court to Alonzo Mabee. Liabilities \$27,000, assets \$15,000. bond \$20,000,

Calendars at Green's.

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The railroad rate is one fare plus than one dollar the extra twenty-five | Saugerties, N. Y. cents will not be required. Tickets may be purchased at this rate by memhers for themselves and their immediate families, upon presentation of a certificate of membership. These certificates may be obtained free of cost by sending to Geo. W. Toolle, transportation manager, 81 west Ninth avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Tickets will be sold on Dec. 28 and 29, and the return limit includes Dec. 31.

The State Board of School Examiners will hold a meeting on the same dates as above, at the Great Southern Hotel. A large list of good teachers have applied to take this examination including several from Lima.

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TOMORROW

Holidays.

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The Report Was Unanmious

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Lima gets the hospital.

of untiring energy and the signal of have the promise fulfilled. success was soon passing from mouth to menth last night with evident rel-

The period of uncertainty was

brought to a close when the five members of the state commission concluded their secret session of two days at the Hotel Norval, shortly after four o'clock vesterday evening. that conclusions would not be reached n time for publication in the Timesverdict came, however, sooner than was expected by the members themed and delivered to an anxious public, was an hour for congratulations. and an optimistic spirit prevailed, although there were some who went bayond the present and were curious to know whether the report of the commission would be confirmed by the legislature. Rome was not built in a day to use a frayed expression, and the hospital is not likely to rise on its foundations without the delays that red tape always bring about.

The motive was not an idle one. was brought about by a condition that exists and was not imaginary. Insane hospitals in the state have long situation has grown to such a stage that relief had to be brought about in some manner. It was up to the legislature to solve the problem, and after careful investigation that body building a new institution. Governor Herrick was empowered to name a commission of five, among whom was became their duty to proceed in accordance with the desires of the legislature, and the report filed after yesterday's executive session not only explains how they proceeded, but details the condition which prompted their appointment. The report given to the press is as follows:

The Report. "This commission was the necessary result of the already overcrowded condition of the state hospital for the insane necessitating the early erection of an additional institution, and it was the duty of this commission to investigate and secure an option upon the location, in our judgment the most beneficial to the interests of the state and its unfortunates. Immediately upon our appointment we visit-Of Educators to Be Held at Schools Will Close for the ed the Toledo, Massillon and Athens hospitals, the first representing a level site, the second rolling and the third hilly, and endeavored to inform ourselves fully as to the conditions required for the selection of the propor site. The commission visited the towns of Greenville, Marietta, Lima Wellington and Mount Vernon, and also gave careful consideration to Kinsman, McConnelsville, Sidney and a number of other places to which the attention of the commission was

> "The greatest over-crowding was in the hospitals in the northern part of the state, and it seemed that the pressure could be best relieved from the greatest number of institutions by placing the institution at Lima. The choice is a good one. Lima has fine transportation facilities, good water fine drainage, rica soil and a high aititude, and the choice should receive the commendation of the people of the entire state. Much can be said of a kindly nature of each of the cities visited and referred to, but taking everything into consideration, the commission in the end unanimously agreed upon the selection of Lima as the proper site."

The conditions set out in the report indicate plainly that the legislature was not spending idle moments when discussing the need of a hospital and determining a plan to proceed with it. A unanimous report of the comessembly on a majority and minority recommendation. It will be a year from next month before the next legislature can act unless perchance, there 61-31 should be a special session which does not seem likely. But with the assurance that Lima will get the hos-

pital which the package is once ready It takes only a few words to sum to be sealed and delivered, the people up the conclusions of several weeks can afford to wait a year or two to

> Every member of the committee is satisfied that a liberal appropriation will be made for the building of the new hospital and that it will be planned on a large scale, in order that the present emergency will not arise

> The success Lima has achieved in the effort to land the munificent gift from the state is an indication of what can be done when determination is backed by energy and the energy the committee, W. B. Richie, deference must be paid for all that he has given in support of his promise made at the big mass meeting, and to the executive committee acting with and for him the warm praise of the community is most heartily extended. With a persistency that brooked no denial they worked the plan by which Lima succeeded in convincing, not one, but every member of the commission, that the city was entitled to the hospital because of her geographical location, and because she could offer everything that was desired in the way of natural advantages. Nearly every business man in the city-in fact, every one who has something sise besides his own personal enjoyment under consideration-gave of his means in aid of the work, and the long list of econtributions include many who strained on their resources in order that the project might not

> The commission during its two days session gave careful consideration to the important agestion of the site. There were several under advisement in as many directions from the city, but the commission, considering everything from the personal investigation of other state institutions, round what is known as the Dunn ract, about a mile north of the corporation line the most satisfactory. The tract centains 628 acres of roiling ground, admirably laid out, and will make a beautiful perspective for the buildings to be placed on it. It lies west of the C. H. & D. railroad and just a short distance south of where the Gomer road, an extension of West street, crosses the C. L. & M. railroad. The northeast section of the tract is raversed by Sugar Creek. Abuntant of water is obtained by drilling, the water flowing in unlimited quantitles from artesian wells in that locality. The soil is fine and the state can in no particular find fault with either the selection of the city or the

The following resolution adopted by the legislature, formed the basis for yesterday's action:

House Joint Resolution No. 60. Be it resolved by the general as sembly of the state of Ohio, that the Governor of Ohio appoint a committee of five, not more than three of whom shall belong to any one political party, to investigate a location and r possible secure an option on land suitable for a hospital for the insane and report to the next general as-

GEORGE T. THOMAS, Speaker of the House of Representa-

W. G. HARDING. President of the Senate. Adopted April 25th, 1904.

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MOTHER

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> residence at 2 d'clock tomorrow afternoon and interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

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Bluem's.



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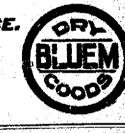
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neight-rhood declared, house when it of a beau the amen corner sisters all shared their opinion albeit she was too wise to say so. She had come the day before to spend a week with Alicia, although the Blair homestead was but three miles from her father's farm

Maram Blair, Alicia's grandmother and guardian was the leading spirit in Methodism thereabout As such she had sent word to the Rev Paul Redford to make her house his home "until he could suit hauself better"

The invitation made gossip, of course Madam was a keep one. She weant to marry off that tights Alicia. The new preacher would be sacrificed to her before he fairly knew it. Didn't somebody say he had been to college and was, moreover, pretty well off. Madam Biair had an eye to the main chance, the same as the ungody. She nad broken up the affair between Aliela and that scatter brained young Clarkson with a mighty high hand. Clark-



A MAN'S TOICE SAID LITTLE BAY OFF

son was poor and likely to stay so. But, then, Alicia would have pienty for

Usually new ministers came in the fail. Paul Redmond was a "supply." taking the place of the regular itinerant, who had fallen ill. The makesmit parsonage had been rented out, and the supply master night have boarded around all over the circuit but for Madam Blair Alicia was angered by her grandmother's interference

She had not been very much in love with Billy Clarkson until Grandarother Blair had come between them She was not in love with the real Billy even now, but cherished passionately an ideal she called by Billy's name Naturally she resented Redmond and all his works. Onite as naturally she had invergled the cov yet willing Susan into this long visit, with a set purpose of flinging the pair at each other's head and if possible compassing an get tery wet" engagement before a fortnight passed

bigh, whatting the next minute to ter" Plossy, her pet shepherd dog, and swinging down the path to the back

The creek was less than half a mile change, but happy over it away with Blair fields on either side of l at Alicia knew all the bends and ripples of it and loved them as well as she gate so as a go home by the log tond. Never saw you looking better "

Only a bland track ran past the upper gate. Strigglers never found it ner. I ve lost fourteen pounds " ceptional morang with water to just | zine the right stage Semething in the day! made Aheia wint to sing. She did! not do it, none firmly of opinion that | Few respic realize when taking fish have ever and me mign's work cough medicines other than Poley's

and the feet of his to which match. " he had an extended With " a not have a sort fromely led e a extile a encioned has a suffere a year, on se and dropped her book murder and by was of defense called

the coole of the ham the water was the crime was committed are can be. just deficately turb if from rams two said, in his own home listening to a ders back but she felt blin nibble a friend who was receing a novel to him let then sun the naver on of in with the express on cought the ear of the frank literature she saw has less half out of the water ten procenting sounce, and when a watthe war, but drew ther how to keep west into the box to any that he used by Mr. I. N. Bandick of Ohio has red half the best often off and as she was the man by wrong the prisoner , put on fresh worms she said with a was being entertained by the aled him s smitted and "Old man, Sukey ought to un this word. The witness repeated is a subject reed, and from the base come , long the could have not that he was freeing. Horses Wall are deal to the rever, thus mights on how to hook and land the pole's "Old English Baron," not rend-

nttle stiffed laugh. Indeed, she had to get through the whole book. Well, hat the natter in hand, she had cast if he could remember it while in a last give a pitch of the front, and a sash 6 a little way from where the trout in the bush he ought to be able to re-

Alicia did not try to haul him in at Susan was also pions just the gurl once. Instead she let him play up Land, where he had been sojourning for a preachers wife all firms (reck stream and down, taking in the slack) for a number of years," and so on, with bare hands and letting it go back without hesitation, for several pages, was known that the new Methodist with a rush that must have bewildered all letter perfect so far as those in nduister was a buchelor and something her captive. After a ten minutes' fight court could tell. Coursel for the proseshe hanled in her quarry, two pounds cution, quite staggered by the display, agreed that it was a clear case of of gleaming silver, and, holding him confessed himself satisfied. But the providential interference. Susan herself fast, made to scramble down to the witness was not, and the prisoner's hank

about The rails had slipped down. asked that the latter might be given She was fairly entrapped. The tree time to recite the whole novel and his crutch overhung the water, which was, time in doing it compared with the two she knew, well over her head. Although she could swim a little, she did not like to risk a plunge. Yet there seemed no alternative. The landward do you expect me to take it all down?" side of the big trunk was not to be They compromised, the man with the reached from where she sat. She made memory recating the closing scenes of an impatient little swing of her catch. the novel. And on this the man in the saying, "There, you'll get back in the dock was liberated -St James Gazette water after all and take me with you I think I'll the you to me and make you swim out."

"Better not," a man's voice said a The Skill They Show In Their Methlittle way off. "I don't believe he would swim out He'd rather keep you down at the bottom."

"Then come and take me down," Alicia said disdainfully, angry beyond words that anything masculine could great intelligence which are attrioutes thus calmly contemplate her plight in- of the ants. Professor J. R. Ainsworth dressed. "So you are Alicia Blair, my powerful jaws a piece of green leaf hostess in part."

are looked for at the house?" Alicia is used as an elaborate sort of mushdemanded severely.

traps have gone on houseward to an- mushroom grower sets apawn in the cut to show me-wall, several things- it is inedible and most undergo careful said that she is, right now, a-feeshin', treatment before it yields the mush I simply had to come and see for my- room which the ant desires. The nec seIt."

How shall I get down?

away." Alicia said.

trust you. The rails might slip," he an inch across. It is these which are said. 'I know a better way, but first the mushrooms. These curious bodies fling me your fish."

Obediently Alleia swung him her gasping prize. He at once shipped a hmber pronged twig through its gills and anchored it comfortably in the stream, saying "Let the example bear fruit, Miss Alicia. Don't give any of your later captives needless agony

"You don't seem to care about me deep-still"-

"You are not going into it," Redmond three! Here we go! Jump: I'll catch you right as a trivet."

"I won't jump," Alicia said with her grandest air.

Redmond looked at her severely. You wid jump," he repeated, "and right straight off! It's going to rain ble did. like fun in about twenty minutes, and uniess you take me to the house I shall

"I think you are-despicable," Alicia "I don't think it looks respectful-to pointed But as ne looked at her, similthe gospel nor -nor anything,' Susan ing more requishly than over, she gave mortbled." In "The Begman's Dog," in said primity, sitting down upon the a spring, was caught and swung safe the "Ingoldsby Legends," Barbam upper step of the porch Alica laugh to the bank There Redmond said to writes ed-to gramly it showed she was a her, her eyes fairly dancing. "I don't His ear caught the sound of the word Blair all through "Then you stay know Sukey, but really she should here and he respectful-to the gospel- have come along. She would certainly for both of us," she said with her chin have got points on-landing a minis-

> Which proved to be prophetic. Six months later Alicia Blair was Alicia Redmond, and not on's resigned to the

Lost His Head.

One of Philadelphia's well known litknew then. She meant to fish first erary men has just come back from the Bine hole which lay just inside England. He is looking very well, and is it? Modern Maid-Shall I marry a the imper water gate, going thence one of his friends complimented him man whose trates are the opposite of downstream and ending at the lower on it 'You're getting fat, old man, mine and quarted with him, or shall I "Well to Fact is I'm really thin-

out, not even the most invoterate tish- "H'm" Yes? What did you lose it ermen also might be lired by this cr., out the Deiby?"-Lippincote's Mage-

Coughs, Colde and Consumption.

of human sounds. And today she was Honey and Tar, that they contain best on catching the patricial of the opinies which are constipating be bool, a bix trout snown to inhabit it, ald, a being unsafe, particularly for these three years or more which quite Coldren Foley's Honey and Tar condonated to notice the most artistic will not constipate. Don't be imposed little, will digest the little you do eat, flow of the gentlemen sportsmen or upon by taking substitutes, some of their livelest minnows. His special them are dangerous. Sold by H. F. Launt was beneath the roots of the Vertkamp and Wm. Melville.

A MAN WITH A MEMORY.

the privile the tothe field of The May He haved as tecased briend From the Gallows,

A nan was charged at " atth nght in traced the by te low a mose condense to prove an alph. At the time ing it, but reciting from memory, and

when the good Duke Humphrey returned from the wars in the Holy counsel, piqued that doubt should be Dismay smote her as she turned cast upon his phenomenal witness. and a half hours alleged to have been occupied on the night of the murder. "Good heavens!" said the judge "But

GARDENER ANTS.

ed of Growing Mushrooms. The little busy bee has had a less conspicuous place in our ball of fame for insects since we have come to know more of the sterling qualities and stead of flying to the rescue. She Davis gives proofs of their right to our heard long, firm eteps approaching. By applicase He says "In tropical Amercraning her neck severely she saw a lea the traveler in their native region man, young, handsome, well set up, often sees thousands of ants marching evidently an athlete, and fashionably in column of route, each holding in its about the size of a sixpence. These "And how came you here when you they take to their resist. The material room culture, requiring much more Paul Redmond laughed "Because I skill and intelligence than that in had rather be here," he retorted. "My which human beings engage. The nonnce me, but I heard so much of beds he prepares, but the ant does that 'tomboy granddaughter' ou the not need to do this, 'The desired spawn way from town, when my guide, Des- soon makes its appearance in the con Estis, who fetched me by the zhori | cnewell ic.if. But in its natural state essary work is done by a special caste "How long since?" Alicia asked, her of gardener ants. These weed out ob face scarlet. Redmond laughed again. noxious germs, etc. and, pruning off The point is-immaterial," he said the tips of the threads, prevents them "Just now the burning question is, from growing into the air and producing useless toadstools. As a result of "That's easy. Put up the rails and go this the threads swell into innumerable little rounded white thickenings, Redmond shook his head. "I can't each of which is about one fiftieth of constitute the sole food of the ant-or, at any rate, the chief food."

Lost Ris Dignity. An Englishman who holds a colonial governorship or similar office loses the prestige that attaches to that office as soon as he arrives in England In this connection a story is told of the I'm very uncomfortable," Allem said Duchess of Devonshire and Lord with spirit. "If you won't put up the Crewe, then hentenant governor of Icerails, at least go away. The water is land, They were on the same boat going from Ireland to England, and on the toyage she showed him all the said quickly, stepping upon the lean- deference due his rank. But she loved ing trunk and clinking fast to it with a joke too dearly to miss the opporone arm. He held the other out toward turnty the landing offered As they her, saying with a twinkle: "One, two, were descending the gang plank she suddenly exclaimed in a peremptory tone, as though addressing a boy of ne importance, "Now, Bobbie, just take hold of this bag and run on ahead like a good boy and see that I have a compartment reserved for me." And Bob-

Blue Murder!

In the "Slang Dictionary" (J C. Hotten, 1864: 'blue murder" is defined as a "desperate or alarming cry-French

Pronounced by the old woman under her

Now, not knowing what she could mean by blue death He concerned she referred to a delicate

breaking
Which is almost synonymous-namely, "blue ruin" -Notes and Queries.

A Bard Question. Modern Mast-I wish some advice. Old Lady-Certainly, my dear What marry a man whose tastes are the Same as mine and get tited of him?

The mistis of life the square pegs in the round holes, cause all the trouble When a square peg gets into a square hole we think it an example of genius -Robert Rain

It is but pour elequence which only shows that the orator can talk .-- Reyn

of and cure indigestion, dyspensia sour stomach, belching and weak heart. Sold by Il. F. Vortkamp, druggist,

THE BONHAM PIG HOUSE.

tood wantary tonditions and Hands Handling of tnimals The plan of a portal thing house been described in the agricultural press us follows. "The priparty object of the Bothum my house is to secure shelter Wartenie, stit shine all I prove a fall reasomable cost and the secondary object is to have it as hands for feeding and bandling the sows and page as po-sible.

BONHAN PORTABLE HOL HOUSE. by 11/2 feet in front to let in the sun-

light and keep out the rain and cold may be provided. This adds a little to the cost, but makes an ideal shelter for spring litters, when sup-blue is never in excess and of !nestimable value. In very cold weather we add a swinging door, but a gunn, suck hung at the top of the door will do. If the weather is below zero and windy a lighted lantern hung to the roof inside outsi the pigs are dry and have had their first meal of the sow's wilk will keep them comfortable in the coldest weather. The warmth of the sow is sufficient in other weather to keep the pigs comfortable in such a pen

"This house is 5 by 6 feet Four scantlings 2 by 2 mehes by 12 feet and two scantlings 2 by 4 inches by 12 feet will make the frame and roof supports The bottom rail is 2 by 4 inches, the others 2 by 2 inches. The three pieces for the roof are cut 6 feet by 6 inches to give a three inch projection of the roof beyoud the sides.

"The first figure shows the house set up and the drop window partly down. The second figure shows the top off The construction is readily seen After the house is ready to set together have the floor made Just large enough to let the sides of the house set outside the floor. The cost of this house is about \$5 It pays to paint the roof every three years, but the sides will last without paint as long as the roof is well painted. Taken down each fall and spring and whitewashed and set up against a fence or in a shed until needed it will give long service."

The chief advantage of a portable house over the piggery system of severai pens and a large number of hogs under one roof is its ease of management in times of epidemic. Only a few animals can be kept in one pen, and the isolation of the diseased animals



PLAN OF CONSTRUCTION.

thus renisolate the unaffected animals at once. does not know how soon the second outbreak will occur. He has no check whatever on the epidemic But with portable bog houses each house is itself cectly from diseased animals can shouted spread the disease.

At the American Royal Show. Diaft, Loach and suite horses were If magnificently represented at the American royal live stock show. The grand champion draft stallion award went to Univers, a Percheron, shown

by McLaughlin Bros. Nebraska somewhat unexpectedly carre to the front in the car load lots of feeding cattle and carried off numerous awards with cattle of very high grade First prizes for Hereford calves, yearlings and two year-olds were given to Nebraska and the same for Shorthorn calves and yearlings

The best ten animals, Aberdeen-Angus, bred and owned by one exhibitor, were adjudged to be those of W. A. McHenry of Dennison, Is.

Cho.er Goods again was declared streets. seulor champion and grand champion of any age among the Shorthern bulls. Overton Harris of Missonii took the Armour cup offered for the best herd

of Herefords. "The greatest of the American royal shows" seemed to express the sentiments of every one concerned in this exhibition, and the attendance is reported the heaviest yet recorded.

Bobwhite the Benefactor.

Bobwhite certainly deserves protection if, as ornithological authorities as sert, he cats sixty different kinds of weed seed, and these form nearly 51 per cent of his diet. Birds have been found with the crop londed with 200 to 200 smartweed seeds or 500 sheep sor rel seeds or 1,000 nagmend seeds or in one instance 10 000 seeds of pigweed Bobwhite also destroys injurious in sects, including in his menu the potate bug the encumber beetle, the beau beetle, the ladybird bug, the wireworm, the May beetles, the boll weevil, the caterpillar, the namy worm, the cotton worm the cutworm the Rocky Moun tain locust and the chinch bug.

WINTER TERM.

A! Lima Business College opens Jan. 2. 1905. Students assisted to positions; over 200 last year.

MILLION FOR A YEAR ASSISTANCE

once said to his passager 'A min dol lars Doctor for a new stomach and then the sick man ground and turned away One of a was's greatest preserve is the born of a keen appetite sugarous digestion and a good direct and this belong to many a good turiou who is living on small warrs, but the rich man without a stometh has to forego the good things of the table because his stomach rebess. Bithout a healthy stomach and a good digestion, our blood is thin watery and poor, our heart action is weak, our liver does not do its duty, and man is suserable and unhappy in this condition man is prey to the germs of inf cres consenttion malaria and all the ills that he is herr to Consumption can be treated by natural methods which

can be treated by natural methods which are as close to nature as possible.

D: R. V Pierce chief consulting paysician or the invalids. Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffelo, N V, years ago understood this disease, and after a long perrecision in the state, and are a mag per-riod of experiment discovered certain roots and herbs which were nature's remedies, and succeeded in patting them up in a form that would be easily procured and ready to use "This he called Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It gives no false stimulation because it contains no faise stimulation because it contains no alcohol and no narcotic. It helps diges alcohol and no narcohe it helps diges-tion and the assimilation of such elements in the food as are required for the blood. Instead of a cod liver oil, against which the already sensitive stomach will declare open rebellion, this tout has a pacifying action upon the sensitive stomach and gives to the blood the food elements the horace require. It maintains the patient's nutrition in combing him to eat, retain, digest and assimilate nutritions food. It overcomes gastric mutability and symptoms of indigestion, and in this way fever, night-sweats headaches, etc., are done away with It fortifies the body against the germs of consumption, grip and ma-laria, and it builds up the tissues and puts

laria, and it builds up the tissues and put-on healthy flesh.

When the druggist says he has some thing that is "just as good" as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, he says so be-cause he hopes to make a better profit. but his own mixtures have not stood the

A MATTER OF TASTE.

It is related that when Gen Miles. ited Galvesion for the purpose of inspecting Fort San Jacinto he observed standing at the door of the ammuni tion magazine a private who was holding in his hand two strips of something that bore a close resemblance Lima, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon

"What is that stuff" asked the gen-

"Don't you know" came from the officer who was showing Miles around

"No. I don't!" exclaimed the genera! in command, taking up a piece of the stuff

"Why that's the power we use in the guns here!" answered his companion, whereupon there was a general hurst of laughter, in which Miles when he saw tt.

Then the officer accompanying Gen. Miles fold him a story. The pow der," he said, "is put in those boxes on see over in that corner When the Texas. We sent out men to recover plying water to the City of Lima as much of it as possible.

dered comparatively easy. When choi, who had picked up a considerable man seized it in the name of Uncle Sam

"He loaded the boxes on a wagon and proceeded to haul them away a cholern check, and only infection di- Just as he was leaving the old farmer "Take your old boiled macaroni"

don't care' My Sarah boiled some c whole day and the blamed stuff tasted like mule"-New York Herald

Startling Evidence. Fresh testimony in great quantity

s constantly coming in, declaring Dr King's New Discovery for Consump tion. Coughs and Colds to be un equaled A recent expression from P J McFarland, of Bentorville, Va serves as example He writes: had bronchitis for three years and doctored all the time without being benefited Then I began taking Dr King's New Discovery, and a few bottles wholly cured me" Equally effective in curing all lung and throat troubles, consumption, pneumonia and erly Gouranteed by H F. Vorthamp Trial bottles free, regular sizes 50c, and \$1 00

XMAS AND NEW YEARS HOL-IDAY RATES VIA DETROIT SOUTHERN BAILROAD.

Detroit Southern agents will sell exenrsion tickets to all points within a histance of 150 miles of seiling station at fare and one-third round trip. Tic kets on sale December 24, 25, 26 and 31. also January 1 and 2. Final return limit January 1, 1905

For full particulars see Detroit Southern agents or address F G GOWING,

> Act'y, G. P. A. Detroit, Mich

The Key That Hinlocks the Door to Long Living.

The men of eighty-ave and ninety wars of age are not the retund well fed, but thin, spare men who live on a slender diet. Be as careful as he win, however, a man past middle age, will occasionally eat too much, or es some food not suited to his constitution, and will need a dose of Cham-

berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to cleanse and invigorate his stomach and regulate his liver and bowels When this is done there is no reason why the average man should not her

HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

West, Northwest and Southwest via Require the Must Careful Attention a

Pennsylvania Lines.

Did you ever we a resolute wh. hereform environment of soll-of sunth neward of atmosphere. Pennsylvania Lines to points west Home-stekers' Excursions, during Detach has a concer eating on its heart cember, January February, March You must destroy the cause before 3 3 and April For full particulars regarding fares, routes, etc. call on lo cal titlet agent of those lines

When you need a pill it is always Liver Pills are the best fry them stamps for sat pie to the Herpiche Co. by H. F. Vortkamp, gruggist.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

On account of the holidays, the Erie R. R. will sell excursion tickets at very low rates. Takets on sale Dec. 24, 25, 26 and Clat, January 1st and 2nd Return hant January 4th. 1905. For full particulars, apply to Erie agents, or G. L. Enos, T. P. A. Marion, Onio. **4&w-dec-27**

Report From the Reform School.

J G Gluck, superintendent, Prunytown, W. Va., writes: "After trying all other advertised cough medicines, we have decided to use Foley's Honey and Tar exclusively in the West Virginia Reform school. I find it the most effective, and absolutely harmléss less." Sold by H. F. Vortkamp and Wm. Melville.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Frank I. McCopald, a prisoner now confined n the Ohio penitentiary, has been recommended to the board by the then commanding the army, once vis- warden and chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole Said application will be for hearing on and after Nov 17th, 1904. 27-2wks-thu-fri 1

NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS.

January 2nd, 1905, and opened immediately thereafter, for the purchase of bonds of said city in the aggregate sum of \$25,000. Said bonds shall be known as "Water Supply Bonds of the City of Lima, Ohio, be in the denomination of \$1000 each bear interest at the rate of four ner cent per annum, payable semi-anuually, with the principal at the office of the City Treasurer, Lima, Okio Said bonds will mature as follows. \$1,000 on the first day of March, 1906; \$1,000 on the first day of Sentember, 1906 and \$1,000 on the first day of March and September of each year thereafter until all are paid heartly joined, at the idea that the Said bonds are issued by anthority 14 Daily ex. Sunday 9:35 pm head of the army did not know powder granted in Sections 2835 and 2836 of 10 Daily 11:02 pm the Revised Statutes of the State of No. Ohio, and in accordance with an ordinace entitled "An ordinance providing for an issue of bonds for the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, for the purpose of supplying water to the City of Lima, Onto," passed by storm that devastated Galveston the City Council of said city on the strack this fort it scattered out guns 18th day of July, 1904. The proceeds and ammunition presty much all over of said bonds are to be used in sup-Said bonds will be sold to the high-

est and best bidder for not less than 1904; "One day while discharging his par and accrued interest. No bid No. duty one of our men came across an , will be considered unless accompanied old farmer somewhere up the state by a certified check on a Lima, Ohio and payable to the City Treasurer of said city in a sum of era breaks out in a crowded piggery amount of our powder Several boxes not less than five per cent. of the every animal in the building is ex- of the stuff were found stacked in amount of bonds bid for Should the posed, and the farmer, though he may the old man's cellar Of course, out bidder to whom said bonds are awarded refuse or neglect to accept said bonds and pay the city of Lima. the amount of his bid with accrued interest to the date of delivery within twenty days after such award then said deposit will be retained by sald city as liquidated damages for

such failme The right is reserved to reject any By order of the City Council,

FRED C BEAM,

City Auditor Lima, O, Dec. 1st, 1904 d-I-th-5t

SHERRIFF'S SALE.

WILLIAM T. AGERTER,

C M. MILLER, Defendant Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the court of common pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on Saturday, the 24th grip Gagranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, day of December, A. D. 1904 between thruggist, corner of Main and North the hours of 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the city of Lina, Allen councy, state of Ohio, and described as rollows, to-wit:

Inlot No thirty-one (31) in Laka wood subdivision of that part of the southwest quarter (14) of section thirty-six (36) in townsnip three (3) south, range six (6) east, in Allen county, Ohio, lying between Park ad dition and the west line of said sec tion and that part of the south east (6) east, Allen county Ohio, lying be ween Woodlawn avenue and the east line of said section, Appraised at \$150 00.

Sheriff, Allen Co., O idma. Ohio, Nov 23, 1904.

Terms of sale, cash.

Prophet and Eastman, Flaintiff's Attorneys wea-thu 36-5wks NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

E J. BARR,

ed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Mary A. Weber, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of Dec. A D 1904. HENRY WEBER,

47-3w to old age. For sale by all druggists, his attorneys.

HEALTHY PLANTS

Well as Good boll.

emod never to achieve a high growth

You cannot cure Dandruff and P. ness by rubbing on hair lotters on rubbing in vascine etc

You must but to the cause of t 51-det 31-dew frouble-it's a germ ar the roots four hair which causes it to full to When you need a pill it is always Newbro's Herofelle destroys in his best to one the best. Dade's Little and healthy hair is the sure result

Wm. M. Mclville, Special Agent.

CHICAGO MUDISTE,

Wishes the attention of Lima ladies to ber faculty for making Tailor Made Garments and fashionable dress making of high grade.

MONEY T. LOPK

We have a large sum of money to lone on city property and improved farm lands at the VERY LOWEST RATE OF INTER-SET, with the privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing CHEAP MONEY and on SHORS MOTICE will and it will be to their laterest to call.

C. H. POLBOM. S. Helmen Reck. Rooms 3 and

J. C. BUTCHER VETERINARY - SURGEON Hospital at

McClintock's Livery. Both Phones, Lima 'Phone so.

C. H. & D. RAILROAD.

South Bound.

cation will be for hearing on and af- ter Nov 17th, 1904. 27-2wks-thu-fri	
NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS.	9 Leaves Daily
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Auditor of	65 Leaves Sunday Only7:10
Lima, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon January 2nd, 1905, and opened im-	North Sound.
mediately thereafter, for the pur- chase of bonds of said city in the ag-	14 Leaves Dally, ex. Sun 5 30 ;
shall be known as "Water Supply	b Leaves Daily
Bonds of the City of Lima, Ohio," be in the denomination of \$1000 each	8 Leaves Daily
bear interest at the rate of four per	66 Arrives, Sunday Only 7 4.

62 Arrives Sunday Coly... 9 55 pm ERIE RAILROAD. lo effect Dec 4, 1994: East Bound,

8 Daily 3 55 a m 22 Daily ex. Sunoay..... 8:21 a m * Daily 5.52 pm 14 Dally ex. Sunday 9:35 p m. West Bound. 7 Daily 12:52 a m 9 Daily 1:43 a m

21 Daily ex. Sunday 8-41 am 3 Daily 11.35 a m 1d Daily ex. Sunday 4.38 p.m. DETROIT SOUTHERN.

Change of time on Detroit Southern Railroad, in effect January 11. Going Bouth, 1. Daily ex, Funday 2:25 pm.

21 Sunday onlyE:25 pm Going North. \$ Daily es. Sunday10:55 am 4 Daily ex. Sunday, ar 8:25 pra 22 Banday only, ar 10:55 am.

Trains Nos, 1 and 2 run between Detroit, Mich., and Bainbridge, O. Trains one. 3 and 4 between Lima Ohio, and ironton, Ohio.

Trains Nos. 21 and 22 ren Sunday only, between Lima, O. and Bats bridge, Cisie.

L. E. & W. R. R.

Effective November 27th, 1904.

West Bound. Daily Ex Sun. Leaves....4 55 a m

Arrives Ex. Sunday.... 7 55 p m. Arrives Sunday Only....7 20 p m East Bound. 8 Daily Ex. Sun. Leaves... 8 a m 4 Daily Ex Sun. Leaves. .12 50 p. m

2 Daily Leaves 555 p m 16 Sunday Only Leaves.... 9 a. m PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

Change in time of Penna Co. trains taking effect Nov. 27th. No. East Bound. 6 Daily 7:21 a m

36 Daily except Sunday 9 36 a m 30 Daily except Sunday.... 2 25 p m 22 Daily 6 52 p m 8 Daily 9 30 p m 36 To Crestline only.

30 To Alliance only. 5 Limited 3 00 a m

39 Datiy except Sunday.... 9 28 a m. э̂ Бацу 2:38 рш

35 Daily except Sunday.... 5:05 p m. 35 To Plymouth. J. W. REED, Agt.

Thousand Dollar's Worth of Good.

I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing Estate of Mary A. Weber, deceased gravel or stones with excruciating pain," says A H Thurnes, a well known coal operator of Buffalo, O The undersigned has been appoint-"I got no relief from medicines until I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure, then the result was surprising A fow doses started the brick dust like fine stones and now I have no pain Administrator across my kidneys, and I feel like a Motter, Mackenzie and Weadork, new man It has done me a \$1000 worth of good." Sold by H F. Vort-51-3wks karup and Wm. Melville.

THEL WARRINGTON 1903, by Ethel Warrington

's had enough in its way, hours. I had rather cothan without tobacco bristmus day the twentyeating had passed some and fust then I wanted

t one of the free feeds lalvation Army give the tmas, but some one would despite my bunger. I had came to the very worst, I



"ROW GAH I"

a nawnshop and exchange clothes for one of poorer get a dollar or two to boot. pected to get back on my hes were necessary to help a "good front," and I was wast a few hours more bethe plunge. I was waiting or of the square, putting ret my eigarette and cyling and light of the restaurant way enviously. I did not overcoat, but the weather bitierly cold but that this glit be overlooked, and the clothes were fairly present

in mind it occurred to me it step holdly into the rester a luxurious dinner. eat that I could not pay for it be consequences It might M. Gramercy." jull, but there were worse spending a time in the city the morality of the act I I into question. The motto limes." ery man is to fill his stomfelt that I could make the

oblice me with a light?" and saw a middle aged man with an unlighted but half

r's loss good at some fu-

" he said monosyllabically, 15. He did not move on, but to scrutiuize me very closei no attention to him, but

o smoke. for some one?" he asked, meh

d I coldly. at him again, and, angered

iosity and his readiness in my true state, I answered at it was none of his busiier I was broke or not. u are broke?" the knowledge will do you

I don't want any help from

n kindly go to blazes?" I au-

get mad about it. Fellow ght to make you more toler mngry too." schief you are!" said I, as-

His clothes were fairly good. ticed that he wore neither un nor scarfpin and leaped clusion that be, like myself, g to keep up a "good front" e of better days. "You must for my brusqueness," I addsee, I had no idea you and I the same boat and thought t were going to offer me char-

i't accept charity, ch? Well, ight; it is galling. But how l you go to get a square iis side of the penitentlary.'

d, briefly and to the point ower seemed to please him, ickled and stid aking a gambiers chance at

nthry?" will take a chance at any-

ansv. ered. unfolded to me > plan. Both ing pretty well decased, we

er the restaurant and order vithout armsing suspicion, vould do and after eating our lelsure we would toss a coincoin, for neither of us bad a we would draw toothpicks or r something to decide who kamp's drug store, corner of Main ly for the meal. The winner. t up and hid goodby to his hom he would leave with the

check and the prospect of the "pen." Of course the thing was hardly honest, but I can only plead that I was very hungry indeed. We went in.

Of all the dinners a have ever eaten

most. We turned up our noses at the regular table d'hote and ordered lavisbly from the card, beginning with a clear sono and working down to the coffee by gradual and thoroughly decrumbs from the bottom ily for wines, but contented ourselves chets. I scraped together each with a modest pint of a line old sieur." was more heartfelt than usual and that his respect for me had risen immensely. It cost just a little more than double the price of champague, but that did not weigh with either of med of the arrival of his former wife. us We were like multimillionaires in one respect—we could not afford to de-

ny ourselves anything we fancied. We did not earry on much conversation as the dinner was a soleng-afask questions about my fair, but my companion led me out a little on my past record and my pros are of pride about me yet, pects for the future. I told him the truth-that I had come to New York with high hopes of establishing myself Commission Is Being Sued and fungous pests and thus insures a in the practice of a consulting engineer; that I had met with some success in the practical pair of my profession in the west, but that my fame did not seem to have reached New York, and that, dollar by dollar, I had seen all of my little capital eaten up in the expenses of living. Pride had made me

> nanion told nothing. The old song says that "the best of the hotel Norval. friends must part." Everything comes to an end, and by and by we could eat no more. In unapoken desire to postpone the inevitable we lingered long over coffee and then over brandy and o a couple of execulent cigars. It was pitch dark by now, and from where we were sitting we could see the trees of the square standing up as long black shadows and the lights of numberless hansoms patrolling lifth avenue.

keep up the fight. Of himself my com-

Then we looked at each other, and my new found acquaintance took two toothpicks in his hand, broke the end off one of them, shuffled them together and extended his hand toward T. W. Bacchus me, the even ends of the toothpicks just showing. At random I chose one; he opened the hand, and I had won.

The waiter had vatched the whole proceeding in some little amusement and was hovering in the neighborhood with the check; therefore I could not show my relief. But I could not help looking my friend squarely in the eye and noting that he was a game loser. Not by the quiver of a lash did he betoken anything amiss.

"I guess I'll have to pay this." he said quietly "What's your barry? Think I'll sit here and smoke a fresh

It was very well done, but I said something about having an engagement at the Waldorf and wayed asule Tablets. For sale by all druggists. the waiter's offer to call me a cab. At the door I turned around to catch one more glimpse at my late vis-a-vis. He was laughing and beckoned me to come back. I went out of currosity. "Here, Pierre," he called to the wait-

er, "you know me, don't you?" "Certainement, monsieur. Vous etes

"And I am good for the price of a dinner or two?"

"Mais, out, monsieur; a thousand

to p.y chair. "Do you know who I am now?

seen his nicture often enough do not know why I had not recognized was graduated from Harvard in 1840. cigar between his fingers, him at first, since he was Dorothy's un- and later studied in the great school cel to fish up a match for cle and well known to the general pub- of jurisprinence at Heidelberg. he because of his wealth and eccentruities, though I had never seen him be- enjoys the distinction of having been

fore in the flesh. gameness. You never turned a hair rondered service to officers and men "Young man," he said, "I like your when we drew straws, or, rather, tooth of the Santa Maria upon the occasion picks to see which of us was going to of an explosion on that vessel. the penitentiary. I think you will do. Mrs Fairbanks, wife of the vice I seem to have heard your name before president-elect and present general of somewhere."

"I have the honor to be engaged to your niece," I said quietly.

"Exactly. Well, you can't very well get married until you get a job of some kind, so I suppose you might as well lington. go to work for me. A young man with your nerve can always be made useful. Pierre, you will find my nuto on the Broadway side. Have it brought

Some Curleus Heaven Ideas.

The natives of Botocudes, one of the hottest regions of the earth, believe that heaven will be a land of cool at home. streams and shady groves entirely cleared of all underbrush and cartil, "are narrow provincial. They are All desert dwellers, it is said, die ex-like an old lady who lived in Lima, pecting to awake in a wooded land while I was a student there. supplied bountifully with cold water. You will remember, it you have ever read books of arctic travel, that all natives of the frezen north have paradise church, took a front seat and joined pictured as a land of warm sunshine, in the service vigorously. Then the of boiling whale's blubber and easeful and, putting a coin in it, she looked couches of fur scattered here and about.

there. The Caroline islanders, who are passionately fond of liquor, but who are in mortal dread of breaking their necks by falling from one of the millions of cities with which their islands abound, aisle. She overtook the man with the believe that paradise will be a land as collection baskot. level as a floor, where one can get! drunk and not be in constant dread of eracking his cervical vertebrae.

Driven to Desperation. Living at an out of the way place, remote from civinzation, a family is often driven to desperation in case of accident, resulting in burns, cuts, wounds, ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the hest on earth. 25c, at H. F. Vortand North streets.

Manicura sets at Green's.

GREAT CROWDS FOLLOWED HER.

in my life I think I enjoyed that one Princess Louise Visits Dresden with Lawyer, But Is Refused Visit to Her Children.

Dresden. Dec. 22.-The former try as a bread wheat in a report on lightful stages. We did not go in heav- crown princess Louise arrived here its commercial status just made by unexpected today. Accompanied by a | Messrs, Carleton and Chamberlain the lawyer she proceeded to the Taschen continued success of mailing and bakiffed grateful wreaths, in , ed all its surroundings with the deliand exhaled slowly. Hun clous aroma of us long impresoned to see her children. Permission, howcourners sunshine. As I ordered it I ever, was peremtorially refused and er rank. They are of the opinion that e, to a certain point, say noticed that the waiter's "Bien, mon-the princess announced her intention it should properly be considered as a of leaving Dreaden this afternoon.

The princess voluntarily left the city this afternoon for Leipzig. An immense cheering crowd escorted her to the railroad station.

AGENTS

For.

today, the claim of M. F. Lewis, who attacks of such fungi. The importance brought suit against J. C. Linneman of smut resistance in the fields of the to secure \$875, alleged to be due him i northwest is manifest to those who are as commission in making a transac- aware of the great damage to wheat tion with the present proprietors of from this cause in that region.

Fancy stationery at Green's.

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 PERSONAL MENTION. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Misses Mabel Barr and Ella Smallwood are home from the Winona col-

lege of music to spend the holidays. R. C. Jones, of north Elizabeth street has gone to Woodburg, N. J., to spend the holidays with his daughter, Mrs.

Paul O'Neil, who has been in Dayton, has returned to spend Chritmas. Supt. T. R. Packard, of the Fort-Wayne Brass Foundry and Machine Company, was in the city yesterday

on business. Miss Elsie Robinson has returned holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas E. Thomas, of west Spring street, have been called to Sidney, by the death of Mrs. Thomas' father, Jonathan Dann, a prominent citizen of that place

take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

ABOUT PEOPLE.

the prince of Wales is in bad health.

He is as well as usual First Methodist chuich Melrose, Mass., suggests that parishioners hard of reau of plant industry has devised the hearing put telephones in their pews.

Having tried it for over a month, Alton B Parker, late Democratic can "Then, for goodness' sake, young didate for the presidency, declares he man, sit down!" he said, motioning me would rather practice law than sit on cals that accompany it is added to wathe heach.

> town university, who has just died, Surgeon General Rixey, U. S. N.

decorated by the Spanish ruler. He

the National society, D. A. R., has requested all chapters to hold a colon. 1 tea on January 6, the wedding anniversary of George and Martha Wash-

THE NARROW VIEW.

At the International Peace congress around to the Twenty-sixth street en- in Boston Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, the trance. My friend is going home with center of a group of ladies, pointed out the uncharitableness, the selfishness of those who would not help to right the wrongs of others, of foreigners, on the ground that charity begins

"Such persons," said Mrs. Lockwood

"This old lady was absent-minded. One Sunday morning she walked into with glowing fires overhung with pots collection basket was passed to her

"She looked about, her mind cleared and an expression of amusement over-

spread her face. "She got up. She huried down the

"'I'm in the wrong church,' she whispered, and taking out the coln she had put in she hurried forth."-Louis-

ville Times.

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CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS.

Reve and Clews of interest in Various Lines of Agriculture. By R L WOODS

Washington, D. C. Durum wheat, which has hitherto been exploited in this country simply as the so called "macaroni" wheat, is now receiving attention from the bureau of plant indusas demonstrating that durum wheat has not heretofore been given its propwheat of the highest class, ranking King Frederick Augustus who is on with hard spring and hard winter, but shooting excursion has been infor- should be graded on its own merits and kept absolutely distinct from either of these. These in estigators affirm that so long as derum wheat is grown where it is well adapted it will always possess certain special qualities of commercial value not existing to so great a degree in other wheats;

First,-In the strictly semiarid districts it usually ripens earlier than oth er spring wheats. This allows the wheat a greater chance to escape insect plumper, finer kernel.

Second.-Freedom from rust and smut is still further insured by the The jury has up for consideration natural resistance of this wheat to the

Third.-Hard spring and winter wheats are known to produce a harder, better grain in the drier districts and in dry seasons. Durum wheat, being particularly adapted to such conditions, always furnishes an excellent hard grain without a corresponding decrease m yield.

Fourth.-Accompanying this drought resistance and hardness of grain is a corresponding increase in the quantity and quality of the gluten,

Fifth.-In analyses of flour and bread it is shown that the sugar content of durum wheat is considerably greater than that of other wheats. Even a small percentage of difference in this respect is of great importance to the baker during a year's operations.

Sixth.-The extreme dryness of the durum wheat grain in a good season gives the flour a great power of absorption, which, other conditions being equal, allows the baker to obtain more loaves from the same weight of flour home from school in Virginia, for the and in some cases would thus give this wheat a great advantage over other wheat flour of less absorption.

Incentation of Land. The "yeast cakes" of the department of agriculture, otherwise small packages of nitrogen gathering bacteria which are particularly favorable to the growth of certain crops, continue to be When you want a pleasant laxative a matter of interest It has been for some time known that small organisms that serve the purpose of collecting introgen sometimes live on the roots of clover and various leguminous Denial is made of the report that crops and that where these organisms are plentiful bigger and better crops and fertility of soil are assured. If they do not originally exist in soil The Rev. C. H. Stackpole, of the where these crops are to be grown they can be artificially introduced. The bumethod of growing and propagating these organisms and sending them by mail to farmers for application to the soils. The little package of bacterial germs in connection with some chemiter, producing after a short time a Prof. Edward W. Welch, of George | milky solution (due to the growth of the germs), and this solution is used for wetting the seed. The roots of the plants produced from this seed will

bear the characteristic "tubercles" of the nitrogen gathering bacteria. The bacterin already sent out by the department are being beard from with gratifying results in many instances. and similar crops would not grow inoculation of the soil has solved the problem of getting a start with these crops, and fields soon become filed with the beneficent germs. When once the germs are secured in soil this soil can be used to continue the work in other nel'is by scattering small quan-

tities of it with seed. Methods of Applying Water to Land. We are asked to associate irrigation with the thought of our arid and semiarid western lands. But it is a suggestive fact for the other part of the country that one of the finest irrigation systems of the world is found in humid climate-in Italy, in the valley of

the Po. A recent bulletin of the department of agriculture is devoted to a phase of irrigation that has been somewhat neglected beretofore-namely, the methods of preparing land for irrigation and western farmers, but they have a cer other regions who are interested in the useful application of existing sources of water to their lands. And that irritain extent is shown by reports of the New Jersey experiment station and by the experiences of individual truckers in different states.

News and Notes.

Three hundred breeders attended the meeting of the Hereford Breeders' association held at Kansas City at the time of the American royal show.

Breeders of thoroughbred poultry report excellent prices received for show citizen of Winchester, Ind birds the past year. Maire reports a heavy potato crop. with no rot. Rot, blight and early frost

Visconsin and Michigan. by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist. 91.



A Caplivating Romance of the Days of Chivalry by

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Author of "THE STROLLERS."

"Under the Rose" is wholly admirable, and we cannot imagine a reader getting through the first chapter and laying the book down before finishing. It is a finished bit of romantic story telling, and the plot is very skillfully arranged.

When in the year 447 B. C., Pausanias and Xerxes were plotting for the subjugation of Greece to Persian rule, the intrigue was carried on in a building whose roof was a garden and a hower of roses. -Xerxes, in cautioning silence, haphazzardly referred to the roses above them, so that between these men the significance of the flower came to be secrecy. It afterward became the custom of the Athenians to wear roses in their hair whenever they wished the communications among themselves to be kept inviolate. Then an ancient myth has it that Cupid gave Harpocrates, the god of Silence, a ross for a bribe not to betray the amours of Venus. Thus the rose has become an emblem of silence; and things done and said Under the Rose are secret and confidential.

The author, in writing the story, has had this dual significance in mind, and the story, conceals very cleverly a mystery the reader never suspects until it is suddenly revealed to him. It would be manifestly unfair to give this secret away by hinting at the plot.

"Under the Rose" is a romance of the time of the Emperor Charles V. It opens in the gorgeous court of Francis L, which is painted in luxurious colors.

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ingly clever and original.—Sr. Paul, Disparce. Under the Rose Will Be Printed Serially in This Paper.

times. The characters are well drawn and the entire story exceed-

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(By Mary J. Safford)

The following receipt for fruit cake which those who have once tried will the path of the wise and earnest pronever change for any other, was ob- tector of game is the migration of tained from a Maryland family. If such families as the waterfowl, woodto secure and where cowpens, vetch placed in an exchange, or sold priva- cock, snipe, plover, etc. We are prone tely, a large business will soon spring up. Care must be taken to follow exigetting that the extensive movements actly the directions for mixing. The

ingredients are: One pound of butter. One pound of sugar. One pound of flour,

Twelve eggs Three pounds of raisins. One pound of citron.

One pound of almonds (blanched and cut moderately fine) The grated rind and part of the juice of one orange and one lemon Half a pint of liquor, either whickey

or brandy.

One nutmeg. Cream the butter and sugar thoroughly. Add the eggs well beaten, then from the one pound of flour take methods are mostly these practiced by it into the mixture. Put the flour in last, and reserve when pouring in the after it is placed in the pan

It will keep for months, and begation has been made advantageous in sides its delicious flavor, has two rechunid regions in this country to a cer- ommendations-it can be heaten with impunity by persons who cannot touch the wedding cake made by the usual

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it saved the life of the boy." Don't question. he imposed upon by substitutes offerare said to have done considerable ed for Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp and Wm. Melville. damage to the crop in some sections of

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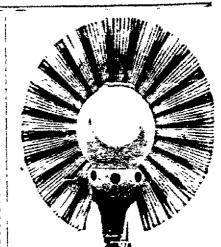
A DELICIOUS FRUIT CAKE. WHY GAME IS GROWING SCARCE.

(Edwyn Sandys in Dec. Outling.)

One of the greatest difficulties in good for our own grounds, while for of the bird compel them to run tac gauntlet of two open seasons in one year. When the law of the North deciares the open season to be at an end, the law of the South allows the shooting of returning feathered travelers This, of cours, means that the fowl get no respite except during the actual breeding season, a state of affairs which few species will for long be able to stand. Were there no shoot-

ing in the North the South would have plenty of birds for many years to come and vice versa, but unfortunately, it is impossible to do away with the dual season If sportsmen of North or South would reel called upon to lay down their arms, the difficulty would applying the water. Naturally these sufficient to flour the fruit thickly, stir at once be overcome, but I gravely suspect that it would require not a few ornithological Bull Runs and Gottysburg's to convince either part of the wisdom of such a course, Northern and Southern rightly having equal claims upon sport and game, there can orable to one over the other. The sole feasible remedy appears to be a receipts and the ingredients are less judicious curtailing of gun privileges at both ends of the migration flight, till the present destruction has been "My little boy had a severe attack the fowl to hold their own. Should of membraneous croup, and only got this finally demand an open season of critical after taking Foley's Honey and only one week's duration even that for his finally demand an open season of the season of control only one week's duration even that for his finally demand only one week's duration even that Tar," says C. W. Lynch, a prominent to my notion, would be much better inevitable when doctors and all rem-

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By the Make-up Worn by W. A. Adams.

Mayor Robb Decided to Impress the Fact on the Prisoner's Mind

of \$3.60. Work House Sentence Suspended Over One Prisoner.

who, from his make-up, might have been taken for a member of Texas Jack's gang of the "Terrors of the Plains," was corraled by Policeman John Ferguson on north Central avenue last night and was landed withwas stalking about with a big revolver "lid" on his head. He made no at complete recovery. tempt to turn his heavy artiflery loose upon the officer but submitted to arrest very meekly. Mayor Robb thought the young prisoner should have a damper put onto his "wild and In a Game Basket Ball at wooiy" habit and this morning he fined Adams \$8.60, on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

pearance of the week on the charge of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and when the Sophomores and representa- ties in the district. costs and septenced to ten days im tive teams line up for a list of skill. prisonment in the Toledo work house. The sentence was suspended however, pending Bill's good behavior in the center; Anna Purnas and Treva Mor-

Michael Hartnett, claiming to be a Baker, guards. pipe-liner had all his salls set and a good cargo of contrabrand on board when captured by Admiral Sullivan on Laura McLaughlin, forwards; Hazel fired to dislodge Waldorf, the infantry Former Lima Player Will north Main street last night. He was Griffin and Torrest Ireland, guards. sent to the prize court and was fined \$4.60 this morning

leged keepers of improper resorts, and evening. Music by Frey's orhave been notified to appear before the chestra. Matinee dance Saturday af Crawford, Darke, Defiance, Erie, Fulmayor to answer to the charges con- termoon.

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tained to affidavits signed by Detective Patton. They have not yet ap-

The case against Waiter Clarkson, who was tried yesterday, on a charge Not a "Wild and of disorderly conduct, was disposed of by Clarkson being fixed \$4.60, the mayor finding him guilty as charged.

OLD TIME

Gusher Drilled in on Jacob Staver Farm.

Flowed Over the Derrick Twice and Will Be Put to Pumping Without Being Shot.

An oil well that reminded the drillers and tool dressers of good old days of gushers, was drilled into the sand And Sentenced Him to Pay a Pine on the Jacob Staver farm, five miles east of this city, in Bath township, this morning. The well is Fetter & Sons' No. 2, on the Staver Icase and was drifted in by a crew of contractor Bowman's drillers. It made four W. A. Adams, a South Side youth flows, two of which sent the amber fluid over the derrick, and is estimatco to be good for 100 barrels production a day. It will be put to pumping without being shot.

Mrs. James Pillars who underwent an operation for a mastoid abscess out bloodshed behind the bars of the est the city hospital last Sunday, has city prison. Adams when arrested passed the danger line on the road to strapped over one hip, an empty hols rejoice with her husband upon learn district is not confined to this city. ter on the other and a wide spreading ing of the encouraging news of her

TIE UP

the Auditorum.

The second basket ball game of the "Bill" Kennedy made his second ap- season by the girls of the high school cary protest are being sent to Presiwill be played tomorrow evening dent Roosevelt from the several coun-The players are given as followers: Junior-Senior Team-Lillian Wilbur, Independent Voters. ris forwards; Hazel Crosson and Cora

> Team - Marguerite Thompson, center; Rose Agerter and now that the opening gun has been

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DANCES Mand Morton and Clara Green, al. At the Auditorium, Monday afternoon revenue district of Ohio. These com-

ALLEN

County Is Reported Working

Hard to Lift

Position.

Is Vehemently Opposed to Him.

The Movement Said to Be General in Every County in This Revenue District. Pernicious Activity the Charge.

The Toledo News-Bee from personal malice seems to be leading the fight against Col. Geo. P. Waldorf holding his federal job as revenue collector. and for that reason its tirades should be taken with a large grain of salt. In last night's issue it continued its

"Opposition to George P. Waldorf as recovery and her many friends will collector of internal revenue in this "The specific charges filed by the Independent Voters' committee has

roadsides, in the following manuer:

stirred up politicians throughout the district, and opposition to Waldorf that has been silent and muffled is now ouen and above hoard.

"The cudgels against the Toledo man have been taken up by prominent and leading politicians throughout the tenth revenue district, and supplemen-

These protests act as supplementary corn, oats, chop, bran, mixed feed, oil charges to those already filed by the

Opposition is General. "The opposition is not confined to any one particular section of the district, but is general in character, and charges of the men in the ranks are seing made against his retention.

"There are 26 counties in the tenth ties are Atlen, Anglaize, Champaign, ton, Hancock, Hardin, Henry, Huron,

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Anti-Waldorf Organizations. "In each of these counties an anti-

Waldorf organization has been perfected so that all the leading politiclans in the several counties have been enlisted in the cause to oust Waldorf.

"Through this organized movement in these countles it is said that the sentiment against the Toledo collector will be so overwhelmingingly general Waldorf From Toledo that President Roosevelt cannot help but take cognizance of it.

"The plans of the anti-Waldorf men are not shouted from the housetops Local Foraker Organization or published broadcast. The fact that a systematic campaign was being made in these countles was revealed today by one of the anti-Waldorf or-

ganizers who was in the city. Back Up Toledo Charges.

"This Republican, a Foraker leader, stated that the charges preferred by Toledo citizens would be backed up by protests from other counties in the district that would furnish a startling array of political facts for the perusal of the president.

"This campaign has been under way for some weeks. One of the most vehement protests against the retention of Waldorf, it is said, will come from his home county, Allen where the anti-Waldorf men are in control of the party machinery.

"The Allen county men are, accordng to The News-Bee's informant, preparing to back up the Toledo protest with a recitation of facts of Waldorf's "partisan and perpicious activity" in political affairs that will be, if anything, a greater arraignment than the charges sent out from this city."

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An Associated Press despatch yesterday told of a passenger who had jumped from a Pennsylvania east bound train yesterday merning, and the Fort Wayne Sentinel gives the tifled. Captain Stoll was notified of the eral weeks ago and was alleged to following particulars:

A demented Italian created some excitement in a coach on Pennsylvania train No. 6 this morning. he boarded

train crew. He seemed to entertain the idea that someone was coflowing His Plea to "Guilty" and him for the purpose of killing him and as the train neared Valparaiso at 3 o'clock the poor fellow raised a window and threw himself out. There Italian Causes Excitement is a large embankment at that place and the man fell and rolled a distance of thirty feet before ne regained his footing. He ran into the woods, and although a posse was sent out to search for him, he had not been found at 3 this city, has been gisposed of. In o'clock this afternoon. The strange Blakeley appeared before Judge Wing man was well dressed and appeared to be well-to-do, exhibiting a purse pleaded guilty to the indictment chargwell filled with gold. So far as known by the conductor and other trainmen letter through the mails. He was sen he had no baggage and left nothing on tenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. the train by which he could be iden-

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Dr. Biakley Sentenced On Charge of Sending An Obscene Letter Through the Mails.

The case in United States court at Toledo against Dr. 1001. Blakeley. at Toledo, day before yesterday and ing him with having sent an observe-Dr. Blakley was arrested here sev-

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